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demned what it called the American
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r 100 countries appreciated the role
alist states, particularly the Soviet
n supporting the Arab people.
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an Organization (PLO) leader Yas-
at, who was received by Portuguese
it Antonio Ramalho Eanes, Prime
Maria de Lourdes Pintasilgo and
Minister Joao Freitas Cruz.
s Cruz told Arafat Sunday that Por-
affirmed the inalienable right of
ans to a homeland.

to reaffirm Portugal's belief in the
Israel to exist as a state.

Strauss quits
ther development Robert Strauss is
his post as President Jimmy Carter's
Middle East negotiator, sources said

is plans to return to domestic politics
nal chairman of Carter's re-election
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res resignation from the key foreign
post depends on how quickly the
ouse can find a successor, according
merican sources.

ient Carter is reportedly trying to
le Sol Linowitz, a negotiator of the
versal Panama Canal treaty, to take
Middle East post. Linowitz, like
is of the Jewish faith.

diplomatic sources here were predict-
us' departure as long ago as early last
month it began, one source said.

ss, while widely respected in the
States as a political expert and skilled
tor, has failed to inspire confidence in
aders and has been unable to achieve
s on the crucial Palestinian question,

said.
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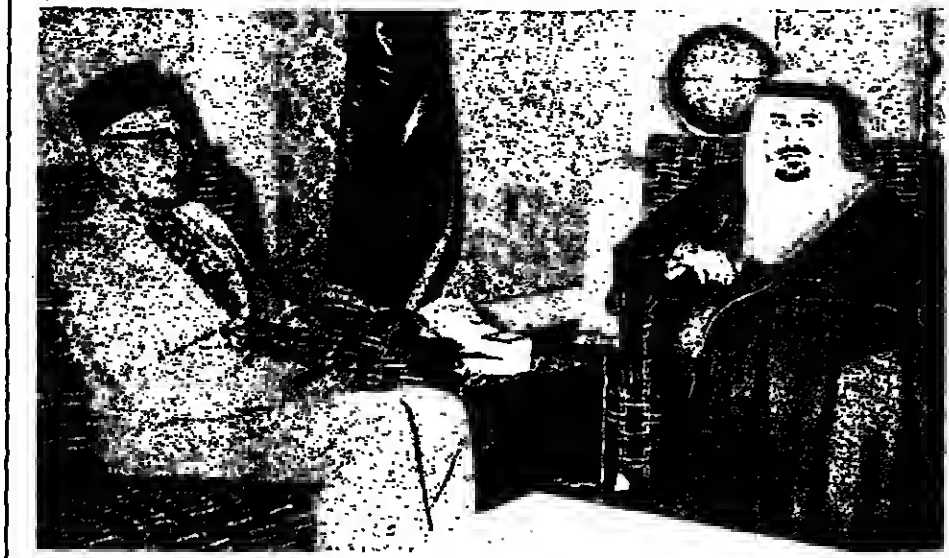
aq to join
ab summit

GHAD, Nov. 6 (R) — Iraq will take
n the planned Arab summit conference
o be held in Tunis on Nov. 20, the Iraqi
Agency (INA) said Tuesday.

quoted a foreign ministry spokesman as
saying that Iraq had notified the Arab League
ariat of its agreement to attend the
it.
ah foreign ministers are due to meet in
later this month to prepare for the con-
ce, which will have on top of its agenda
troubled situation in Southern Lebanon.

Japanese blame new oil crisis
on stockpiling, unrest in Iran

OKYO, Nov. 6 (R) — The so-called sec-
oil crisis now biting the world has been
sed by increased stockpiling by Western
ntries following the political unrest in
n, a Japanese research institute said Tues-
y.
A report by the Yamaichi Institute, a
earch arm of Yamaichi Securities Com-
ny Limited, said the world's crude oil out-
r during the first half of this year averaged
.89 million barrels a day — an increase of
1 per cent over the same period last year.
And oil consumption by Japan, the United



KING RECEIVES: King Khaled Tuesday receives former Indonesian Premier Muhammad Nasser (top) a member of the constituent assembly of the Muslim World League, and the Guinean pilgrim mission (bottom) led by Guinea's ambassador to Saudi Arabia.



African pilgrims call on King

JEDDAH, Nov. 6 (SPA) — King
Khaled Tuesday received four African
pilgrim delegations who came to pay their
respects after performing the Hajj.

The delegations from Guinea,
Mauritania, Chad and Cameroon were
headed respectively by Ambassador
Garuma Mahika, Muhammad Mokhtar,
head of Islamic affairs at the ministry of
justice and Islamic affairs, Al-Hajji Mahdi
Yurna, and Muhammad Alam.

The meetings were attended by Special
Adviser Dr. Rashad Pharaon.

The King also received former
Indonesian Prime Minister Dr. Muham-
mad Nasser, a member of the constituent
assembly of the Muslim World League.

Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal
and Dr. Pharaon attended the meeting.
Prince Saud also Tuesday conferred
with Moroccan Ambassador to Saudi
Arabia Muhammad Al-Nasser and
received Iranian Ambassador to Saudi
Arabia Muhammad Jawad Radwan. Talks
dealt with relations between Saudi Arabia
and the two countries.

Britain to raise oil price

LONDON, Nov. 6 (R) — The British
National Oil Corporation (BNOC) said
Tuesday it was raising its North Sea oil price
by \$ 2.77 a barrel, bringing it into line with
new higher prices charged by some other
states.

A spokesman said the increase applied to
the Forties Field where the new price, back-
dated to Nov. 1, will be \$ 26.07 a barrel.
BNOC handles approximately half of Brit-
ain's North Sea oil output of about 1.7 mil-
lion barrels a day.

The move by the state-owned BNOC fol-
lowed an increase by Norwegian North Sea
oil producers last month and the breaking of
the OPEC official price ceiling of \$ 23.50 a
barrel by three OPEC oil producers, Algeria,
the Libyan Jamahiriyyah and Nigeria.

North Sea oil is a high-quality light crude
similar to those produced by the three Afri-
can states which in raising their prices last
month were apparently trying to restore the
traditional differential between their crude
and the lower-quality Gulf crudes already
priced at or near the OPEC ceiling.

The BNOC price increase is expected to be
followed by private companies producing oil

from the North Sea which have been waiting
for the BNOC lead, industry sources said.

Many oil exporters have justified the new
price increases by pointing to the free "spot"
market where their oil has been fetching above
\$ 40 a barrel in recent weeks.

Oil industry sources said the latest round of
price increases was likely to put pressure on
OPEC to raise official prices substantially
when it meets for its semi-annual price-fixing
conference in the Venezuelan capital,
Caracas, on Dec. 17.

OPEC decided last June to allow prices to
float between lower and upper limits of 18 to
\$ 23.50 a barrel in an attempt to control a
chaotic surge in prices caused by shortages
during the Iranian revolution.

Israelis fail on settlement

TEL AVIV, Nov. 6 (AP) — A special
cabinet committee Tuesday failed to agree on
a new plan for the "controversial" West Bank
settlement Elon Moreh, declared illegal last
month by the supreme court.

Cabinet secretary Aryeh Naor said the
ministerial defense committee decided to
move the settlers to a temporary site until a
new permanent location could be found.
Some questions remain about land ownership
in possible new sites, Naor said.

The government has two weeks to relocate
Elon Moreh, near the Palestinian city of Nab-
lus.

According to an Israeli radio report,
Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon tele-
phoned Prime Minister Menachem Begin just
before the committee meeting to complain
about the proposed solutions.

Sharon, a hawkish patron of increased set-
tlement in the occupied territories, report-
edly told Begin that the settlers would reject
the cabinet's proposal and resist attempts to
remove them.

Revolutionary Council takes over control as Bazargan cabinet quits

TEHRAN, Nov. 6 (Agencies) — Iran's
Revolutionary Council formally took over
control of the country Tuesday after the
cabinet resigned in the midst of the furor
caused by the student occupation of the
American embassy here.

Students occupying the embassy
threatened to execute all 60 hostages if the
U.S. government tried to rescue them, and
there were reports that non-embassy Ameri-
cans in Tehran were being rounded up and
brought to join the hostages.

The U.S. has ruled out using force to free
hostages, but at the same time said it would
not consider the students' demand that the
ailing deposed Shah be extradited from New
York to Tehran to stand trial.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Mehdi
Bazargan said he and the 14 members of his
cabinet resigned because of Khomeini's
escalating anti-American campaign.

Hassan Tabataba'i, the prime minister's
spokesman, said also that Bazargan's "physi-
cal tiredness" was also a factor in his decision
to resign after heading Iran's government
since the Shah was toppled in February.

Bazargan had tried to resign several times
previously, but each time had been rebuffed
by Khomeini, but Tuesday Khomeini
accepted the government's resignation and
directed the secret Revolutionary Council to
take over its functions.

In his formal letter of resignation to Kho-
meini, delivered to the Ayatollah at his head-
quarters in Qom, Bazargan attacked a
number of elements in revolutionary Iran and
said his inability to carry out his duties had
prompted the resignation.

He cited "interference, instances of obsta-
cles being created, of opposition and of dif-
ferences of views, making it impossible for
me and my colleagues to carry out our duties
and continue to shoulder responsibility."

Tehran radio quoted Khomeini as saying in
return that he appreciated Bazargan's "unfir-
ing efforts and service for the period of transi-
tion and while having confidence in his religi-
ous devotion, trustworthiness and goodwill, I
have accepted the resignation and I assign the
Revolutionary Council to run the country's
affairs."

Meanwhile students who briefly occupied
the British embassy and held 70 members of
its staff hostage Monday evacuated the com-
pound Monday night, apparently swayed by
the arguments of colleagues that seizure of
the U.K. embassy would do the revolution no
good.

Iraq protests to Iran

BAGHDAD, Nov. 6 (R) — Iraq Tuesday lodged a harsh protest
with Iran over alleged attacks on Iraqi consulates in the Iranian towns
of Khorramshahr and Kermanshah, the Iraqi News Agency (INA)
reported.

It said the foreign ministry called in the Iranian ambassador in
Baghdad and handed him a strongly worded protest note holding the
Iranian authorities responsible for the raids.

The ministry issued a previous note at the weekend complaining of
alleged attacks on the Iraqi embassy in Tehran and the consulate at
Khorramshahr in oil-producing Khuzestan province, 550 km south-
west of the capital.

Relations between Baghdad and Tehran have been strained in
recent months. Iran has accused Iraq of interference in Iranian affairs
and of lending support to Kurdish and Arab separatist movement
inside Iran.

For itself, Iraq has accused some Iranian clergymen of reviving
claims to part of the strategic Gulf.

The latest Iraqi note was quoted as saying eight clergymen
attacked the consulate Tuesday in Kermanshah, 450 km southwest of
Tehran, detained two employees and caused material damage to the
building.

Iranian envoy warns

KUWAIT, Nov. 6 (R) — The Iranian ambassador to Kuwait
warned other states in an interview here Tuesday against trying to
assume the role of the deposed Shah as a policeman in the Gulf.

Dr. Ali Shamsi Ardakani told the daily *Al-Wakeel*: "Whoever tries
to assume the Shah's role of a policeman in the Gulf, his fate would
not be any different than that of the deposed ruler."

Dr. Ardakani, who later confirmed the interview, would not elab-
orate, but it was understood he was making a veiled reference to Iraq.

Relations between the two countries steadily deteriorated follow-
ing Iranian accusations of Iraqi interference in Iranian affairs and
backing for separatist movements inside Iran.

Dr. Ardakani also urged people in the Middle East to strike at U.S.
and Zionist interests in the region.

\$ 425m pact for Dead Sea potash signed

PASADENA, California, Nov. 6 (AP) —
The Jacobs Engineering Group Incorporated
and the Arab Potash Company Limited
signed a landmark, seven-year pact Monday
for a \$ 425 million Dead Sea potash recovery
project currently under way in Jordan.

The contract, which will extend through
May 1986, is believed to involve the largest
and most complex project ever undertaken in
the Middle East. It was signed at a ceremony
held at Jacobs' world headquarters by Ali
Khasawneh, chairman and general manager
of the Arab Potash Company, and Dr. Joseph
Jacobs, chairman of the board and chief
executive officer of Jacobs Engineering.

Under terms of the agreement, the project

will be supervised by Jacobs International
Limited, a Dublin-based division of Jacobs
Engineering. The project is designed to re-
cover 1.2 million metric tons of potash,
a major ingredient in mixed fertilizer,
from the Dead Sea.

Included in the project is the construction
of 40 square miles of solar evaporation
ponds, one of the largest industrial applica-
tions of solar energy ever undertaken.

Jacobs International is also constructing a
permanent township to house nearly 800
operating and maintenance personnel. A
power plant and a potash processing plant
will also be built.

The project is currently employing 1,900

workers with 3,500 workers expected to be
on the site by early 1980 when the project will
be fully under way.

MENA faces ban

KUWAIT, Nov. 6 (R) — A meeting of
directors of Arab news agencies Tuesday
considered a recommendation that Arab
governments close down offices of Egypt's
Middle East News Agency (MENA) and ban
all dealings with it.

Sources close to the delegates said the
directors would also urge all newspapers pub-
lished in the Arab world to stop using MENA
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For Jubail Methanol plant final accord due

By Timothy Slaley

JEDDAH, Nov. 6 — A final agreement on the first of Saudi Arabia's seven major petrochemical projects is to be signed shortly.

The Saudi Basic Industries Corporation said Tuesday that early next month the formal go-ahead will be given for a 600,000 tons a year methanol plant at Jubail, costing SR900 million. It is a joint venture with a Japanese consortium of C. Itoh, which will act as coordinator, Mitsubishi Gas Chemical, Sumitomo Chemical Company, Mitsui-Toatsu Chemicals and Kyowa Gas Company.

SABIC said the plant is expected to come on stream early in 1983, after three years of construction.

SABIC's decision to go ahead was taken at a board meeting late last month under Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosabi.

It will be the first of SABIC's downstream industrialization schemes to have reached final agreement; of the other six, only an ethylene plant for Jubail planned in joint venture with the Saudi Petrochemicals Development Corporation, a consortium of 54

Japanese companies led by Mitsubishi, has not yet come to interim agreement. The interim accord on the methanol plant was signed in 1977.

The project will be SABIC's third heavy industrial venture to come to fruition. Earlier this year final agreements were signed with Korf Stahl of West Germany for the expansion of the Jeddah steel rolling mill, which SABIC took over from the Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources and for the construction of a steel mill in Jubail.

According to SABIC, most of the methanol produced will go for export. The Japanese firms have committed themselves to marketing 80 per cent of the output in Japan and the Far East. It was reported recently that 300,000 tons will be used in Japan, the rest in the Third World. No agreement has yet been reached on pricing it.

Some businessmen here were surprised that a final agreement is apparently being signed before the question of crude oil entitlements for a foreign partner is settled. SABIC Vice-Chairman Abdul Aziz Alzamel has said that has been agreed in principle, but the exact formula for the relationship between investment and entitlement has not been decided.

They point out, though, that the question is of relatively less importance to the methanol consortium than to other far heavier potential investors in downstream projects. Under the financing formula SABIC has agreed, the consortium will be putting in significantly less money than other partners, with a concomitant reduction in likely oil supplies.

Under SABIC's financing plans, the Public Investment Fund is to put up 60 per cent of the cost and commercial banks ten per cent. SABIC and the consortium will share the remaining 30 per cent of the equity.

It has been reported that the scheme has been designated a National Project by the Tokyo government, and its Overseas Economic Cooperation Fund will cover some of the consortium's costs. It also means the Japanese firms are insured against all or part of possible losses on the venture.



PLANT: A SABIC artist's impression of the planned methanol plant at Jubail, to be built in joint venture with a Japanese consortium. Final agreement is expected to be signed early next month.

Survey reports

School scheme feeds half million

JEDDAH, Nov. 6 — Over the last academic year 500,000 children in 3,201 schools benefited from the school food program.

Al-Riyadh reported Tuesday that according to a Ministry of Education survey it covered primary, intermediate and secondary schools in 23 areas at a total cost of SR54,704 million.

School health units services covered the same number of children and 300,000 staff last year. They vaccinated 850,000

people. The survey added that 189,000 students took part in the scouts' program and 180,000 in other sports activities during the year.

The Director of Uniaizah Education Bureau, Abdullah Al-Ulayan said meanwhile that there are now 28 schools in this area, also operating as night schools.

He told Al-Riyadh that Uniaizah was self-sufficient in Saudi Arabian teachers for primary schools. It is also improving the situation in

intermediate schools where mathematics, sciences and English language are taught by Saudi Arabians.

The new Vocational Training Institute in Uniaizah has nine classes and four workshops, with 220 students enrolled.

It covers 90,000 square meters and cost SR200 million. It has been provided with advanced equipment.

There are 7,000 at school in Uniaizah alone.

Scholarships to Bahrain

Hotel firm offers training

JEDDAH, Nov. 6 — The Saudi Hotels and Resort Areas Company has opened registration for scholarships in hotel management. Saudi Arabians with intermediate school certificates will be sent to Bahrain for a two year course at the Supplies and Hotel Management Institute.

The company, in cooperation with the Department of Hotels in the Ministry of Commerce has already sent four students to the institute. Students can apply to the

company's headquarters or to the Hotels.

Sharaco is now training over twenty Saudi Arabians at its hotels in Doha and Riyadh. Next year, a training center will be opened at the Dhahran-Marriott hotel.

The company has agreed with the Faculty of Engineering of Riyadh University to send students abroad for study in hotel architecture. Four were sent to the United States and West Germany this year.

Fahd orders entry quotas lifted for students from Gulf, Yemen

JEDDAH, Nov. 6 — Crown Prince Fahd has ordered that Saudi Arabian universities be opened to students from the Gulf and North Yemen. There is to be no quota set on their admission.

Al-Jazirah reported Tuesday that the Crown Prince, who is also chairman of the Higher Committee for Educational Policy, decreed that the same should apply to all levels of education in the Kingdom.

The committee has also decided that Saudi Arabia will stop supporting non-Saudi students of other subjects than religion.

Students of religion are to be supported only if they return home as soon as they have finished in order to "spread the message of Islam as correctly taught only in Saudi Arabia."

The committee also decided that only Saudi Arabians will be admitted to vocational training institutes in the Kingdom. In higher education, the present quota system allowing foreigners with unlimited residence permits to enroll their children to 10 or 15 per cent of the total intake will continue. Temporary residents may not enroll their children at all.

Non-Saudi Arabians, however, may not enter faculties of medicine, petroleum and minerals and engineering. If, however, there are places free after all Saudis have been absorbed, foreigners may be admitted.

Foreigners with unlimited residence permits may register their children freely in the primary, intermediary and secondary levels of school education. Those here on contracts are given a quota of 15 per cent of intermediate school intake and 10 per cent of primary

and secondary. Meanwhile, Al-Medina reported Tuesday that 300 Saudis have so far obtained doctorates from Saudi Arabian universities.

Out of the 20,000 Saudi stu-

dents abroad, 2,000 are working for their doctorates.

There are approximately 8,000 Saudi students in the United States, with the rest in Europe, the Middle East and Pakistan.

In Pakistan

OIC to build university

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 6 (SPA) — The Jeddah-based Organization of the Islamic Conference has agreed to build an Islamic university in Pakistan.

According to a statement issued here, university students have a major role to play in carrying out wide-ranging Islamic guidance campaigns.

The Pakistani government is

meanwhile to call for an international conference to be held in Karachi at the beginning of the new Hegira century. It will discuss The Role of Islam in Culture, Humanity and Civilization. The Pakistani government is also to use the occasion of the new century, starting Nov. 20 to launch a campaign for the eradication of illiteracy throughout the country.

Saudi footballers beaten honorably

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, Nov. 6 — The Saudi Arabian national team's showing in its first test this season was encouraging. It was beaten 1-0 by Cologne, the West German club champion, but had some limited success and displayed skills that give hope of improvement.

The Saudi Arabians missed several chances for an equalizer after Cologne went 1-0 up with five minutes of the first half to go. It seemed that their general standard, although patchy, was higher.

For the second half Issa Hamdan and Saleh Khalifa were brought on to replace Ahmad Saqr and Saud Jasim. Their attacks were consistently frustrated.

The referee was Muteeh Al-Juaid and the linesmen Al-Naser and Al-Dahmashi.



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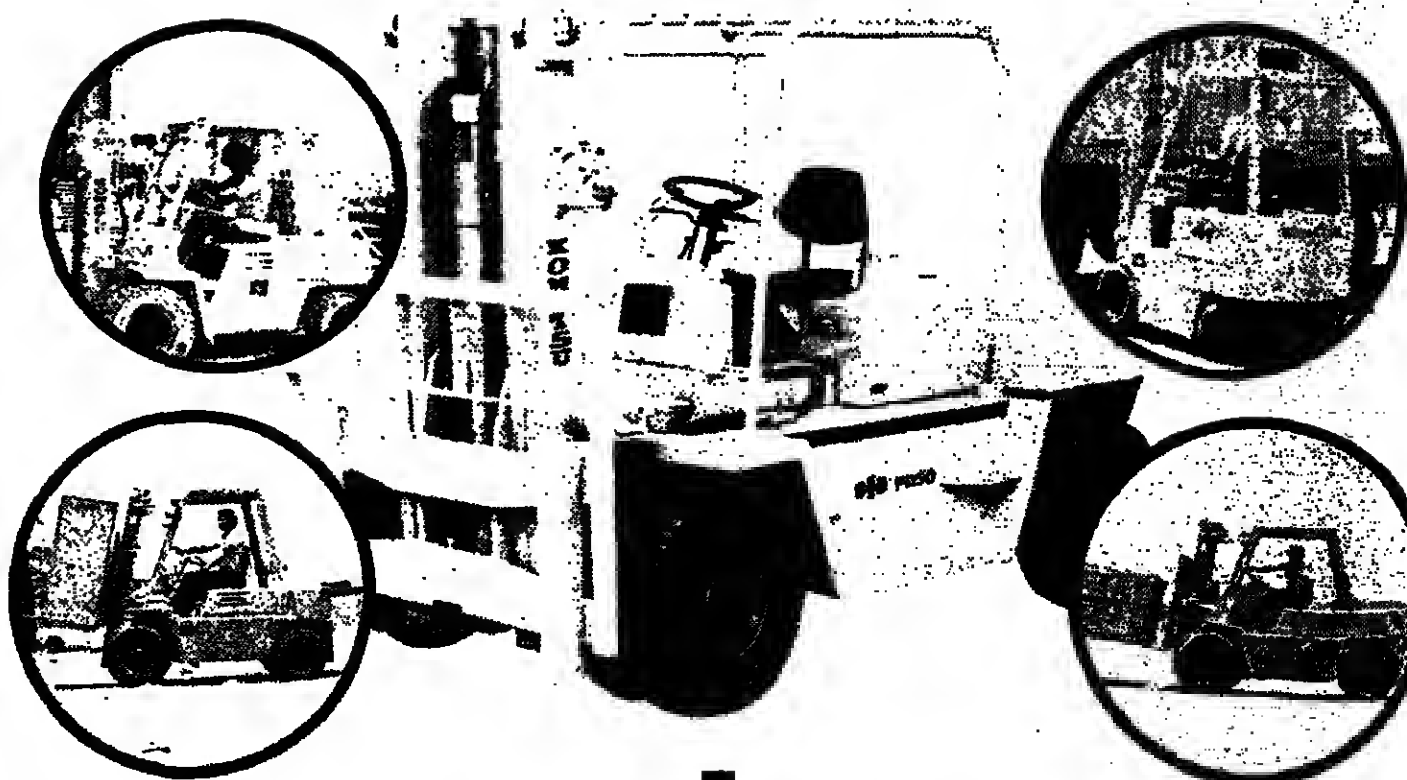
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Sadat calls Begin on oil price accord

CAIRO, Nov. 6 (Agencies) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat telephoned Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Monday after the two countries reached agreement on oil sales, the authoritative newspaper *Al-Ahram* said Tuesday.

The paper did not disclose their conversation but said it followed the departure of Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to Israel Monday after talks with President Sadat and Egyptian officials.

Weizman said before his return to Israel that an understanding was reached between Egypt and Israel on the question of the price Israel should pay for oil from the Sinai oilfields due to be returned to Egypt later this month.

Al-Ahram said the draft agreement between Egypt and Israel was based on the fact that Egypt was not selling oil at a preferential rate to any country.

Egypt was prepared to sell Israel the quantities it needed to cover part of its crude oil requirement, it said.

Al-Ahram said that in deciding the price of its oil, Egypt linked the price of oil products to the price of crude oil because it exported crude oil and imported oil products.

Israel wanted to buy the oil at OPEC's price of \$23.5 a barrel while Egypt asked the spot market price of at least \$32 a barrel.

The paper added that the draft also was based on the fact that there were no fixed international prices for oil and that the prices announced by OPEC, of which Egypt is not a member, were only guideline prices.

Weizman said Monday the Egyptian proposals could "complete the framework" for the sale of Sinai oil.

"The subject is now on the way to being finally settled," said Weizman, who was joined in talks with Sadat by Israeli Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai.

Weizman said he would present the proposals to Begin's cabinet for acceptance.

"Once they are accepted, the matter can be considered settled," Weizman said.

Earlier Monday, Begin's coalition government defeated a no-confidence motion in parliament presented by the right-wing "renaissance" faction over Israel's planned turnover of the oil fields on Nov. 26. The vote was 57-3, with 37 abstentions.

ANKARA, Nov. 6 (R) — Turkish caretaker Premier Bulent Ecevit received an almost-unanimous vote of confidence as chairman of his Republican People's Party (RPP) here Monday night.

Ecevit, who resigned last month after heavy mid-term election-defeats, was backed by all but 20 of more than 1,500 RPP party delegates from around the country.

He had suggested the confidence vote himself.

Suleyman Demirel, leader of the victorious rightwing Justice Party, is at present trying to put together a new government.

BEIRUT, Nov. 6 (Agencies) — About 30 militiamen Tuesday encircled and opened fire on a United Nations observation post manned by six Irish soldiers on the Lebanese-Israeli border, a U.N. spokesman said.

No casualties were reported. The spokesman said that the militiamen fired about 100 rounds at the post using small arms.

The Irish troops belong to the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization (UNTSO).

Monday rightist militias in South Lebanon closed roads in their border enclave to United Nations traffic after a breakdown in talks between the two sides.

A spokesman for the U.N. Interim Forces in Lebanon (UNIFIL) said in Tel Aviv that a militia request for free passage for its armored vehicles through a UNIFIL checkpoint in the village of Beit Yahoun had been turned down.

"In response to this UNIFIL decision, the militias have closed all roads in the enclave to U.N. traffic, including the coastal road linking UNIFIL headquarters to the battalions," he said.

"The UNIFIL command has started to take all necessary measures against any eventuality," he added.

Maj. Saad Haddad, commander of the militias, said at a border crossing point near Metulla in northern Israel that U.N. refusal to permit his units to move through the checkpoint "means that we cannot reinforce our positions."

He claimed that the U.N. post was close to a militia point which had often come under attack from Palestinian commandos and their Lebanese leftist allies.

Meanwhile, a Dutch parliamentary delegation arrived in Beirut Monday to discuss the situation in the South with Lebanese and Palestinian representatives.

The Dutch parliamentary defense committee delegation was due to meet the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's Political Department Farouk Kaddoumi Tuesday, informed sources said.



IN CAIRO: President Anwar Sadat (right) during his talks Monday with Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman on the question of the price Israel should pay for oil from the Sinai oilfields due to be returned to Egypt later this month.

Close roads to UNIFIL traffic Militias fire at U.N. post

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A spokesman for the U.N. Interim Forces in Lebanon (UNIFIL) said in Tel Aviv that a militia request for free passage for its armored vehicles through a UNIFIL checkpoint in the village of Beit Yahoun had been turned down.

"In response to this UNIFIL decision, the militias have closed all roads in the enclave to U.N. traffic, including the coastal road linking UNIFIL headquarters to the battalions," he said.

"The UNIFIL command has started to take all necessary measures against any eventuality," he added.

Maj. Saad Haddad, commander of the militias, said at a border crossing point near Metulla in northern Israel that U.N. refusal to permit his units to move through the checkpoint "means that we cannot reinforce our positions."

He claimed that the U.N. post was close to a militia point which had often come under attack from Palestinian commandos and their Lebanese leftist allies.

Meanwhile, a Dutch parliamentary delegation arrived in Beirut Monday to discuss the situation in the South with Lebanese and Palestinian representatives.

The Dutch parliamentary defense committee delegation was due to meet the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's Political Department Farouk Kaddoumi Tuesday, informed sources said.

Begin's reshuffle plan okayed

TEL AVIV, Nov. 6 (R) — The Knesset (parliament) amended Israel's basic law Monday night, enabling Prime Minister Menachem Begin to reshuffle his troubled coalition cabinet.

By 34 to 46 the Knesset voted to allow Begin to name a second deputy prime minister. This will permit him to appoint his outgoing finance minister, Simcha Ehrlich, who frequently came under attack for the country's economic policy.

Professor Yigael Yadin will continue as first deputy prime minister.

The new finance minister, Yegael Horowitz, was to be approved by the cabinet Tuesday, together with the new deputy prime minister and the appointment of minister without portfolio, Moshe Mismar, as information minister.

The cabinet reshuffle comes at a time of economic troubles, including a 100 per cent inflation rate and a trade deficit expected to hit an all-time high of \$4 billion this year.

Netherlands, Israel resolve Boeing 747 row

THE HAGUE, Nov. 6 (R) — The Netherlands and Israel have resolved a row over Dutch use of wide-bodied 747 aircraft for flights between the two countries, the transport ministry has said.

Under an agreement negotiated by telephone Monday by Ministry State Secretary Neelie Smit and Israeli Transport Minister Haim Landau, the Dutch National Airline KLM will be allowed to use Boeing 747's on one flight a week from Amsterdam to Tel Aviv starting next summer.

The airline currently flies five times a week to Israel, using smaller DC-8's the only planes it is permitted under a present bilateral aviation agreement.

In July, the Dutch government protested by announcing a ban on landings in the Netherlands of Boeing 747's operated by the Israeli Airline El Al.

Annual convention opens Nov. 9

AAUG president reviews group's role

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 — The upcoming annual convention of the Association of Arab-American University Graduates (AAUG), which is scheduled to meet here Nov. 9-11 will focus on three things, according to Samih Farsoun, associate professor of sociology and president of the 12-year old association: 1) The emergence of the Arab-American community as a political force in the country; 2) The emergence of a dialogue between Arab-Americans and black Americans; and 3) The intimate linkage between foreign policy and domestic affairs, as expressed in the question of Palestine, "which is the central issue in the peace process of the Middle East."

In an exclusive interview with *Arab News* Farsoun focused more light on his association and its role in the mainstream of U.S.-Arab relations. Explaining the linkage in the question of Palestine, Farsoun said: "The Palestinian question has finally arrived in the U.S.A. This linkage has been kept out by the strong domestic coalition of alliances of Zionists in this country, which kept the Palestinian issue out of U.S. homes. For a long time there has been a monopoly of discussion of the Palestinian question within the formal institution in the U.S. only. The discussion of these issues was a taboo subject. That is in part a consequence of the political trends in this country. On the popular level throughout the society, only the question of Israeli security has overshadowed the debate on Middle East foreign policy."

Expounding on the subject of alliances of Zionists and their impact on U.S. foreign policy, Farsoun said: "The dominant alliance that politically governed the U.S. since the Roosevelt Era (the 1930's) is a liberal coalition composed of the trade union movement, the minorities, including the Jews and blacks and Latinos and hispanic groups, and the white liberal institutions, public and private. This political alliance was also anti-Communist both on domestic and foreign policy levels. Thus it supposed a strong anti-Soviet stand in a long cold war in foreign

affairs, and saw the rising nationalist forces in Africa, the Arab world and Asia, as a threat to American security. Thus Nasserism in the Arab world was seen, specifically as a threat to the U.S. Hence Israel's role against pan-Arab nationalism was supported by this same liberal political tendency, thus support of Israel has been a cornerstone in U.S. foreign policy. This ruling liberal alliance has recently experienced divisions — in part a result of the economic crisis in the U.S. that is influencing the varied components of this alliance differentially."

Responding to a question about what brought the change regarding the Palestinian question vis-a-vis the American people, Farsoun answered: "I think that with the changes in the U.S. black community, and the crisis of American economic conditions made it increasingly possible for people to question seemingly the self-defeating policy of Camp David, and the Andrew Young affair's uncovered a situation in which broke the taboo about the Palestinians. The decade of the '80's should see the new phenomenon."

Explaining the role of AAUG in the realm of these forces in the U.S., Farsoun said: "The AAUG has long stood for the idea of making linkages between the Arab-American community and other disadvantaged communities in the U.S. We have a long standing principled support of civil rights, human rights and rights of economic well-being relations with the U.S. blacks in many forms. We have arranged for fact-finding missions to the Middle East, prior to the Andy Young affair of blacks and Latinos, especially in Lebanon. Also Mrs. Jacquelyn Jackson, the wife of Rev. Jesse Jackson, has herself taken part in a fact-finding mission to Lebanon in June, 1979, before the Young affair. We have many cooperative relationships in the form of appearances and conferences, as in the summit conference of the International Freedom Mobilization Committee, which is the summit of black ministers who are active in protesting the apartheid in South Africa. I attended this conference as a representative of this association."

"We had blacks in our conventions and

panels. We have had many linkages and mutual relations with organizations on local, regional and national levels. We have relationship with Latinos, Chicanos, and other minorities. Articles about Palestine were published in their publications, and they have taken part in our fact-finding tours to the Arab world. Also we have been trying to cement further our relationship with the established organizations of white groups, such as the National Council of Churches and other church organizations. Representatives of these organizations appeared in our conventions and joined our fact-finding missions to the Middle East. Additionally, we have attempted to establish relationship with the trade unions, with some success. There were one or two representatives in our Middle East tour," he continued.

On the success of the Arab lobby in Washington and the U.S. Farsoun said: "Our current lobbying strategy is artificial, because a lobby in Congress is not just a group of people with good relations to congressmen. A successful lobby should represent linkages to public and private organizations throughout the sectors of American society. The vertical linkage and horizontal alliance bring strength to the pressure groups operating as lobbyists in the Congress."

Asked whether the Arabs in the U.S. are involved with AAUG or vice versa, Farsoun said: "There is a new feeling of excitement and new determination to work harder. The Arab-Americans, especially the Palestinians, since the establishment of Palestine Congress of North America have gained a new thrust. The degree of contact that we receive is breathtaking especially with the blacks and their organizations. The amount of work in informational sense has increased tenfold. However, our modest financial resources are not a match to the needs of the Arab-Americans. It is hoped that the "new" and more dynamic leadership of the League of Arab States, under the direction of the Secretary General Mr. Shazli Kliti, will rise to the occasion and activate the Arab information efforts in the U.S.A."

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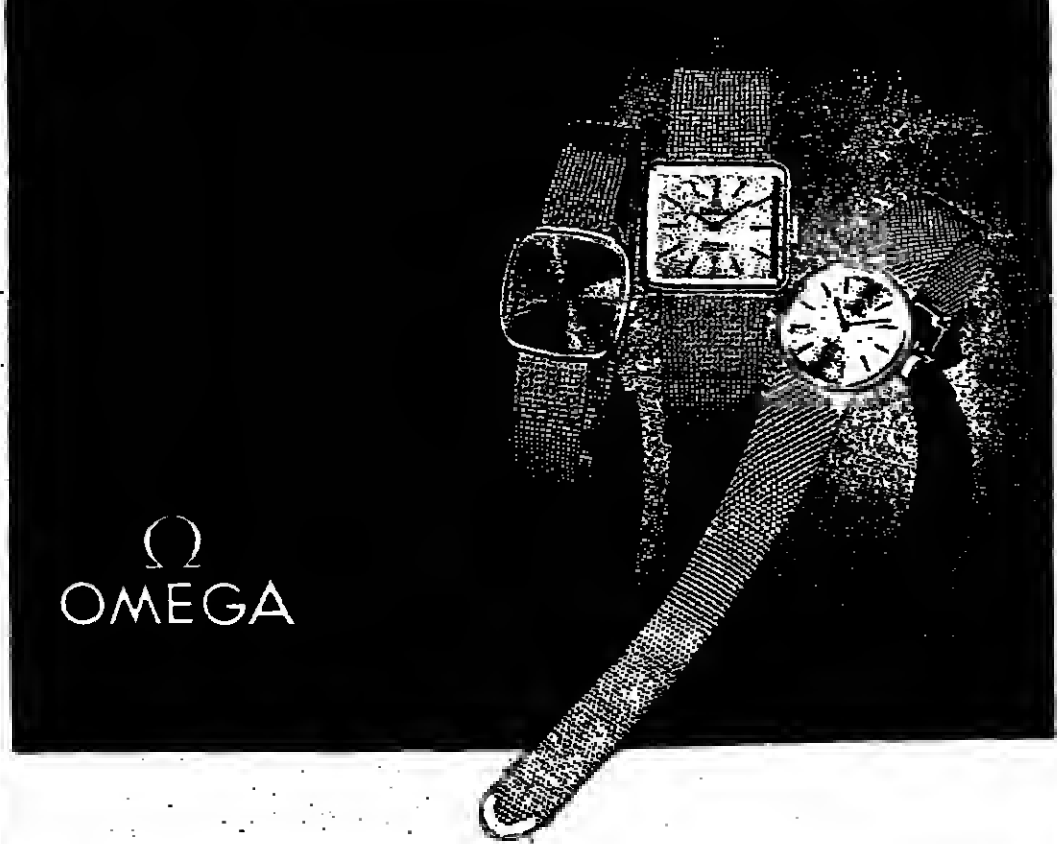
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After bitter party infighting

Ohira reelected to premiership

TOKYO, Nov. 6 (AP) — Japanese parliament re-elected Masayoshi Ohira as premier Tuesday after a factional battle that produced deep splits in his ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP).

The 69-year-old premier now has the major task of binding up the wounds, according to political sources.

Ohira, who has been premier for the past 11 months, beat his chief LDP critic, 74-year-old former Premier Takeo Fukuda, by 17 votes in a Lower House run-off ballot.

A symbolic challenge in the Upper House by Socialist Ichio Asakata also was defeated — by 140 votes.

Only the Lower House election counts under the constitution. Ohira won with the support of

his own faction and another led by Kakuei Tanaka, also a former premier, who is being tried on a charge of involvement in the 1976 Lockheed pay-off scandal.

Also backing Ohira was the New Liberal Club, a splinter group that left the LDP because of the Lockheed affair.

The premier told reporters the party split will hamper formation of a cabinet.

"I cannot afford to hurry," he said. "I feel like I have been in hot water too long. But I must go into hotter water."

The challenge to Ohira arose out of the party's poor showing — it won 248 of the 511 Lower House seats — in the general election of Oct. 7.

Fukuda and his allies wanted Ohira to take the blame and quit. He rejected both this sugges-

tion, and another (that he remain as prime minister but give up his post as party president).

A month of negotiation failed to find a compromise on a single candidate for the premiership, so parliament was called on to decide.

A run-off was needed because neither LDP candidate could obtain a simple majority. The final result was 138 votes to 121.

Takeo Miki — who resigned as prime minister after another LDP election setback in 1976, and who supported Fukuda's challenge — said Tuesday's result, "is the beginning of our fight. We must reconstruct the LDP."

Fukuda said he has no intention of breaking up a party that has ruled uninterrupted for nearly a quarter of a century.

The LDP, a loose confederation of conservative blocs which has ruled Japan since the end of World War II, had been in turmoil since the October election. Ohira had called the election to bolster the party's narrow edge in parliament but wound up losing ground.

Ohira's election ended his caretaker government.

The Japan Socialist Party, the main opposition force with 109 seats, tried to form a coalition to wrest power from the beleaguered LDP, but failed to resolve squabbles that have always divided the smaller opposition parties.

The Komeito, a centrist party backed by a religious organization, refused to join in any coalition with the Japan Communist Party, whose 29 seats are vital to any concerted challenge to the ruling conservatives.

In the final vote, all opposition party members except four representatives of the New Liberal Club cast blank ballots and watched the two LDP leaders fight it out.



WIDE-EYED WATCH: A young Cambodian girl looks up at the commotion at a field hospital in Thailand as she watches the condition of her malnourished baby brother Monday. The plight of the Cambodian refugees has attracted world attention. Over \$210 million in aid was pledged at U.N. conference Monday to meet the needs of these refugees.

Fifth dies of wounds

Klan acts worry Carter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (R) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter says he is concerned about a resurgence of white-supremacist Ku Klux Klan activity in the United States.

After several black leaders visited the White House Monday to urge a tough line in dealing with the growing number of Klan incidents, presidential spokesman Jody Powell told reporters, "We cannot and will not condone the

advancement of views by acts of violence."

Powell said Carter told the Justice Department to cooperate fully with state officials and to pursue its own investigation into a weekend attack on anti-Klan demonstrators in North Carolina. Powell said the president abhorred "organizations of the left or right that seek to draw fragile and ill-directed support from bigotry or prejudice."

Sunday a doctor became the fifth person to die as a result of the gunfight.

Police said Dr. Michael Nathan, had died of his wounds. He was one of the leaders of the "death to the Klan" protest march that was broken up by Klan members. Four people died on the spot.

Protesters said Nathan had given up his medical career to work full time to improve working conditions for Carolina textile workers.

At U.N. conference

Aid pledges made to Cambodia

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 6 (R) — Pledges totalling more than \$210 million to aid starving Cambodians have been made for emergency U.N. and Red Cross relief programs in the Southeast Asian country.

Announcing the sum at the end of a day-long conference attended by 51 countries, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim Monday said he had received assurances

that led him to expect "the necessary cooperation" would be forthcoming.

His remark appeared to be a reference to Vietnam and the Heng Samrin government in Phnom Penh.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who led the U.S. delegation, conferred earlier with Ha Van Lau, the Vietnamese chief delegate, on relief plans.

Waldheim said, "The logistical problems we are facing are extensive, and they are compounded by underlying political approaches and perceptions."

"In the endeavor to surmount the obstacles, the need for practical negotiated arrangements is as important as the mobilization of resources."

Officials of UNICEF, the U.N. Children's Fund, and of the International Committee of the Red Cross, are jointly supervising the relief project.

They have been trying to persuade the Vietnamese and Heng Samrin authorities to agree to the opening of Highways 5 and 6 from Thailand to allow large quantities of food and medicines to be sent in by lorry.

French Foreign Minister Jean Francois Poncelet suggested that relief supplies might be parachuted in to otherwise inaccessible areas.

Oleg Troyanovsky, the Soviet delegate, was one of a number of Communist representatives who took part in the meeting, but none of them offered help through international agencies.

Troyanovsky estimated the value of bilateral Soviet aid for Cambodia at \$85 million.

The major pledges included \$69 million by the United States and \$53.5 million by the nine-nation European Economic Community.

Most delegates heeded Waldheim's request to avoid politics and focus only on the humanitarian aspects of the Cambodian crisis.

Park's murder planned for 5 months

SEOUL, Nov. 6 (R) — South Korean Intelligence chief Kim Jae-Kyu plotted for nearly five months to assassinate President Park Chung-hee and take over power, a martial law command spokesman said Tuesday.

In the fullest official account yet of the assassination, the spokesman, Maj. Gen. Chon Doop-hwan, told a press conference that chief presidential secretary Kim Kaewon was informed of the plan and tacitly approved it shortly before Park was shot dead in a private restaurant Oct. 26.

After killing the president, the intelligence chief planned to

involve Army Chief of Staff Gen. Chung Seung-hwa, who is now martial law commander, and a senior Korean intelligence official in taking over the country.

The spokesman denied what he called foreign reports of U.S. Central Intelligence Agency involvement in the assassination, and said he believed they were fabricated by North Korea or other Communist countries.

Chon said 111 people were arrested. Many had been freed, but 33 were still in detention.

Those detained include the intelligence chief and the pres-

idential aide.

"In view of the importance of this case, it will be tried openly in a martial law court," Chon said.

On the day of the killings the intelligence chief was told by Park's security chief Cha Chi-choi that the president was going to dinner at a Korean Central Intelligence Agency restaurant. Four bodyguards were killed at the same time as the president.

Chon said about 25 minutes before the dinner started the KCIA director told the presidential aide of his assassination plan and said, "I'll do it this evening." The aide nodded in agreement.

Ends tour

Hua signs Italy pact

ROME, Nov. 6 (R) — Chinese leader Hua Guofeng was to hold a final meeting with Italian Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga Tuesday before he ended his four-nation West European tour.

Hua was also to give a press conference before he left for home. He was expected once again to criticize the Soviet Union, as he had throughout his three-week tour of France, West Germany, Britain and Italy.

The Chinese leader was to sum up the political aspects of his visit with Cossiga at a meeting Tuesday morning. He was also to sign a treaty for economic cooperation with Italy, but there were no significant breakthroughs for Italian industry during the visit.

Italian Foreign Trade Minister Gaetano Stannati told reporters Hua had said China would use a \$3 billion Italian trade credit "with great prudence and cautious decisions."

Cabinet Minister Siro Lombardini, who is responsible for state-owned industries, said "China is

very interested in energy research and we can give a big contribution."

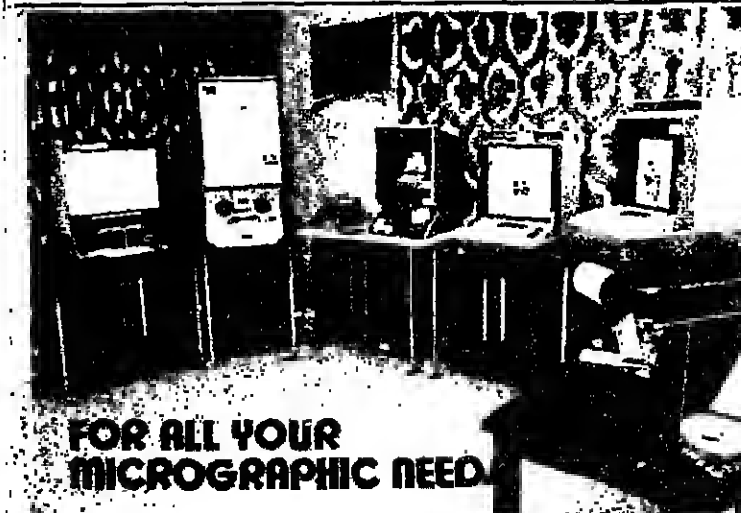
But he added, "We are still at the exploratory stage."

Lombardini said Hua also proposed collaboration in the manufacture of fertilizers, agricultural machines and general technology, where Italian state industries had great experience.

"In return for primary products, especially oil and coal, they want assistance in the industrialization of their agriculture," Stannati said.

One of Hua's aides, Vice Premier Yu Qili, reassured a meeting of businessmen about China's solvency. "China must repay her debts because it has an interest in not losing confidence and honor," he said.

Hua hosted a reception for Italian leaders at the Chinese Embassy here Monday night where he met Communist chief Enrico Berlinguer, whose party's relations with China have been strained for many years.



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Angolan children allegedly sent to Cuba for 'slavery'

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP) — Thousands of Angolan children are being taken to Cuba to cut sugar cane in a new form of neo-colonial slavery, a pro-Western Angolan guerrilla leader says.

Jonas Savimbi, who is fighting against the Marxist government in Angola, said Monday the 34,000 Cuban troops in Angola are waging a war of "cultural imperialism" and making slaves of children in an attempt to destroy Angolan culture.

Last week a Dutch newspaper reported that 1,000 young Congolese were also being sent to Cuba, without the permission of their parents, to form a future elite for the military and civilian sectors in Congo.

Savimbi arrived in the United States Saturday to seek "support and understanding" of the guerrilla struggle against the Cuban-supported government. He spoke with reporters for the first time Monday, beginning a five-day campaign in New York and

Washington to describe the Cuban role in Angola and the destruction he said it has caused.

Savimbi said that during the past four years 6,000 Angolan children aged 7 to 15 have been shipped to Cuba for a 10-to-15-year indoctrination program, "thereby becoming victims of a most vicious cultural imperialism of our time." He said that "in reality, these children are abusively used as labor force on Cuba's sugar cane fields, working under very inhuman physical conditions." Savimbi added that the children are often taken from unknown parents.

"Cuban neo-colonialism has brought back slavery into Angola," he said and added, "Their aim is to eradicate the next generation from our own culture. The Cubans are trying to destroy our culture."

The Cuban mission at the United Nations had no immediate comment but a spokesman said the charge would be studied immediately.

Savimbi said his National Union for Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) will not ask for weapons or other military aid from the United States.

Kidnap slaying trial starts in West Germany

KARLSRUHE, West Germany, Nov. 6 (R) — A 26-year-old laborer has been charged with the 1977 murder of kidnapped West German business leader Hans-Martin Schleyer.

Schleyer, head of the Employers' Federation, was seized in a street ambush in Cologne Sept. 5, 1977. His four bodyguards were killed.

An official statement from the Federal Prosecutor's Office said Monday Stefan Wisniewski had been charged with murdering Schleyer and his bodyguards as well as with kidnapping, attempted extortion, coercion and forging documents.

He will be tried in a Dusseldorf Court.

Schleyer was held for six weeks while his kidnappers bargained with West German authorities for the release of leaders of the Baader-Meinhof Guerrilla gang from a Stuttgart prison.

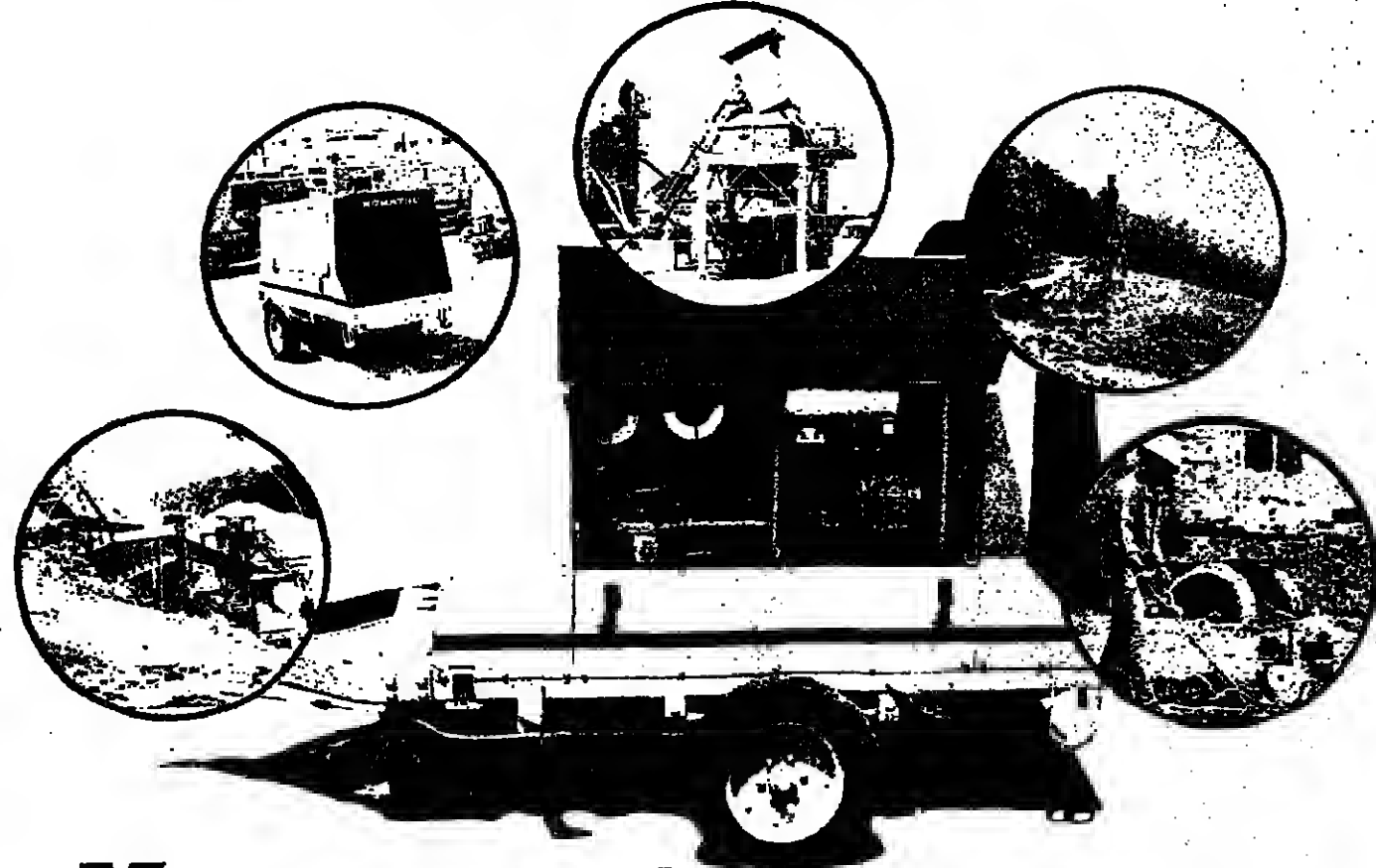
Al Capp, cartoonist, dies in U.S. at 70

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—sabbats, Nov. 6 (R) — Al Capp, wise-cracking creator of cartoon character L'il Abner, the Yokums and all the other wacky hillbilly baboons of Dogpatch, died in hospital Monday night after a long illness, a family spokesman said.

Capp, who was 70, had been in Cambridge hospital for the past two weeks after being bedridden for many months, with lots of complications, the spokesman said.

The L'il Abner comic strip was discontinued in 1977 after 43 years of continuous publication.

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Until after World Cup

Greenwood stays England manager

LONDON, Nov. 5 (R) — Ron Greenwood will be England's manager until after the 1982 World Cup in Spain.

It was announced by the Football Association here Monday that Greenwood, who was originally signed until July next year, has agreed to a contract for an extra two years.

Since he took control of the side in August 1977, England's record in 21 matches is 14 wins, five draws and two defeats.

Ted Croker, secretary of the Football Association, said: "We didn't ask Greenwood to stay on just because England have been successful. While results are important, we are all convinced that he is the right man for the job."

England's progress under Greenwood is expected to continue in the European championship against Bulgaria at Wembley later this month. It needs one

more point from the last two games to clinch a place in next summer's finals in Italy.

England will also be expected to reach the World Cup finals by becoming one of the two qualifiers from a group completed by Hungary, Switzerland, Romania and Norway.

In European competition, Dutch club Ajax Amsterdam and Yugoslavia's Hajduk Split should reach the last eight of the European Soccer Cup when second round ties are played Wednesday, but some stirring contest are in prospect to decide the other six quarter-finalists.

Apart from Ajax, which buried Omonia Nicosia of Cyprus in the first leg, and Hajduk, 3-0 away winner over a Denmark team recently, ago, no side will start with more than a two-goal advantage.

Defending champion Nottingham Forest of England led 2-0

after 17 minutes in the first leg against Romanian side Arges Intest but there were no further goals and Forest's passage to the quarter-finals is dotted with pitfalls.

Brian Clough, Forest's manager, said of the Romanians who he spoke before leaving for east Europe Monday, "I don't think they are particularly good but what they lack in skill they make up for with little nudges and pushes."

Hamburg SV of West Germany attempts to succeed where former champion Liverpool of England failed in the first round when it travels to Soviet Georgia to play Dinamo Tbilisi.

Liverpool lost to Dinamo after winning at home in the first leg and Hamburg takes with it a far-from-indestructible 3-1 for the return leg. David Kipiani scored the important away goal for Dinamo against Hamburg.

Recent domestic form suggests Hamburg should just hold on. Dinamo lost 4-2 to Lokomotiv Moscow in the Soviet league on Friday while Hamburg stayed in second place in the West German First Division by winning 2-0 away to 1860 Munich on Saturday.

The Republic of Ireland will provide the most surprising quarter-finalist if Dundalk can reproduce its first leg form against Celtic, the Scottish club that won the European Cup in 1967.

Dundalk lost only 3-2 in Glasgow two weeks ago and could become the first Irish side since Linfield 13 years ago to make the last eight.

Like Dundalk, France's Racing Strasbourg, Servette Geneva of Switzerland and Spanish champion Real Madrid will be attempting to win their second round ties, having lost by one-goal margins away from home in the first leg.

Strasbourg lost 1-0 to Dukla Prague, Servette went down 2-1 to Dynamo Berlin and Real was beaten 2-1 by Portugal's Porto.

Perhaps the illustrious Real has most to fear against the Portuguese champion, which eliminated Milan in the first round after being held to a goalless draw at home.

Results of Monday night's English football matches:
English League Cup Fourth Round Replay
West Ham 2 Sunderland 1
(Winner at home to Bristol City or Nottingham Forest in quarter-finals)
Derby 1-0
Southend 4 Exeter 0

Oilers narrowly beat Miami, 9-6
MIAMI, Nov. 6 (AP) — The Houston Oilers struggled past the Miami Dolphins in a National Football League game Monday night, finally coming out on top 9-6.

Houston kickers booted field goals of 14, 48 and 9 yards for the scores over the injury-plagued Dolphins.



MOSCOW: Dynamo Moscow player Valery Gazarov (center) fights for the ball with Portuguese Boavista men Julio (right) and Barboze in a recent European Cup winners' Cup match in Moscow. It ended in a draw.

As Russian fails

Lifter Seweryn surprises

SALONIKA, Greece, Nov. 6 (R) — Marek Seweryn of Poland sprang a big surprise at the World Weightlifting Championships here Monday night when he won the featherweight title with the Olympic and world champion Nikolai Kolesnikov of the Soviet Union falling in his three attempts in the jerk.

Seweryn was in great form, leading after the snatch with 127.5 kg, with Kolesnikov second at 125 kg. He continued strongly in the jerk to make 155 kg and reach a 282.5 kg total.

Kolesnikov needed 160 kg to take the lead and started with 157.5 kg. He failed twice.

Former world champion Georgi Todorov of Bulgaria lifted confidently and strongly to take the silver medal, with Setuya Goto of Japan surprisingly taking the

bronze after not being ranked in the first 10 contenders.

Seweryn grunted and groaned to get the 155 kg barbell over his head in the jerk and steadied his feet at the last minute to hang on.

Zang Zhi Faug of China, who won the Group B competition earlier Monday, finished in second place in Group A because his 125 kg lift tied Kolesnikov's lift effort. Both men were of equal body weight and were awarded silver medals in that category.

Goto of Japan was also placed third in Group A because his 150 kg lift tied Victor Perez of Cuba and he won on body weight.

In other action in Group B, 60 kg competition, Philip Sanderson of the United States set a U.S. national record in the snatch with 115 kg, breaking the old record held by two kilograms.

Confident Pakistani team arrives for Indian cricket

NEW DELHI, Nov. 6 (AP) — The Pakistani cricket team arrived to a warm reception by Indian cricket fans and officials and captain Asif Iqbal said his team will play "positively."

"Maybe the new boys play as well, if not better than their predecessors," he told reporters after the team arrived late Monday.

The 16-man team will play six Test matches and six matches against first-class sides.

It is the first visit in 18 years to India by a Pakistani team and follows the 1978 Indian tour of Pakistan. Pakistan won the last series 2-0.

In Sydney, the English team arrived in Tuesday and immediately sought explanatory talks with Australian cricket officials on money and the new rules of the game.

Captain Mike Brearley, wearing a new beard, and manager Alec Bedser told reporters that during their four days in Sydney they wanted talks with the Australian Cricket Board about rules of one day competitions, clarification of the contentious issue of the number of bouncers and related financial matters.

"I regard ourselves as guinea pigs," Bedser said.

"We are playing against Australia and the West Indies, the majority of whom have had two years' experience at night cricket,

white balls and the lie with World Series Cricket."

The Englishmen have four days in Sydney before flying to Brisbane for their tour opener against Queensland, starting Monday.

Brearley and Bedser will meet ACB officials some time later this week and thrash out the tour problems.

Dutchman keeps light heavyweight European title

ROTTERDAM, Nov. 6 (R) — Rudy Koopmans of the Netherlands retained his European light-heavyweight boxing title here Monday night after drawing on points over 12 rounds with challenger Hocine Trafer of France.

Marian Benes of Yugoslavia retained his European light-middleweight title on the same evening when Dutch challenger Adrie Huussen retired in the third round of their scheduled 12-round contest.

Ally Vildin of Turkey scored a unanimous points victory over Chilean champion Antonio Garrido in a 10-round non-title middleweight match.

The bout was one of the supporting events on a bill topped by the European championship match.

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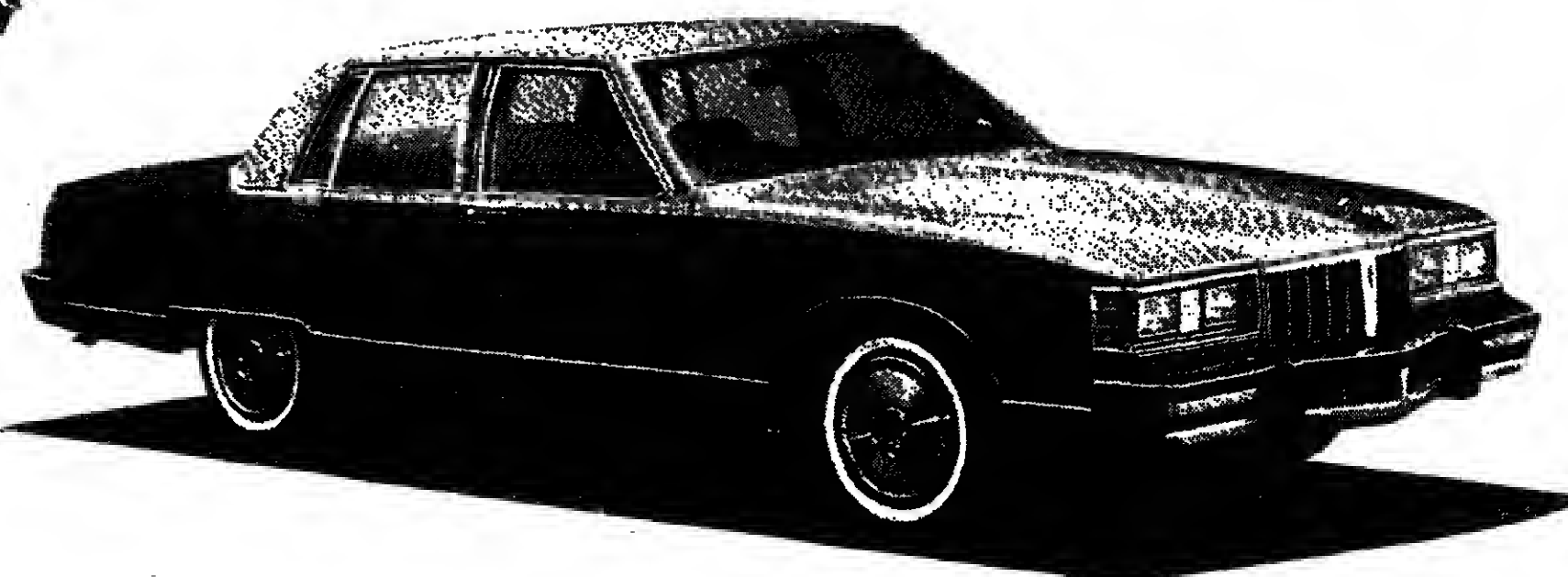


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THE TRUTH EMERGES

The crimes of the Nazis against so many nationalities, and specifically against the Jews, have always rightly earned the world's revision and condemnation. But Zionism and Israel have remorselessly used these crimes to silence not merely any criticism, but even the mention of Israel's crimes against the Palestinians.

Israel was presented as the bastion of civilized, humane behavior. Any doubt on that score immediately earned the doubter the title of an "anti-Semite". The Palestinians, so the Israelis told the world, either did not exist or, when their existence could not be denied, were said to have left their homes of their own accord. The world swallowed all this, disbelieving the horrific stories from Palestinians and foreign observers as mischievous propaganda.

But the facade has recently begun to crack. What the Arabs of Palestine have all known from first hand experience is beginning, very slowly, to be documented — and that from Israeli sources. Soon the long suppressed truth will emerge. Soon the horrific sufferings of the Palestinians will at last be dignified with the world's realization and sorrow.

An instance of this was provided by a recent edition of *The New York Times*, which published some passages from ex-Prime Minister Rabin's book, suppressed by the Israeli military censor. This dealt with the plan, whose existence has always been suspected but is now proved, to force into exile the Palestinian inhabitants of Lod and Ramla. This can only be a first installment. For the policy of massacre and forced flight covered almost all of occupied Palestine.

A second instant came as a result of the Pinto and Sadeh affairs. The two Israeli officers convicted by the military courts of murdering Arab civilians (the first face charges of torturing his victims before killing them.) Both these cases were brought to public attention outside and inside Israel through protests at the leniency shown to the murderers by the Israeli chief of staff.

But these are only fleeting glimpses of a long and revolting record of atrocity and cruelty. The prime minister of the country himself is associated directly with one of the worst massacre against civilians in the Middle East, that of Deir Yassin. Ariel Sharon, minister of agriculture, is the "hero" of the particularly heinous crime against civilians in the West Bank in the village of Qibya. Pinto and Sadeh were caught, and they escaped lightly. The bigger criminals rule. They make the laws of Israel. They represent and sum up its "humanity" and "civilization."

The military holds the cards in South Korea

By Donald Kirk

SEOUL —

Doubts about the extent of the plot behind the killing of President Park Chung-hee may give South Korea's newly formed martial law command an excuse for prolonging their control of the country.

A wide range of political critics of the late president's dictatorial rule are expressing that kind of misgiving amid a welter of unanswered questions about what really happened that Friday night when Park, his security chief and four bodyguards were shot dead in the dining area of a building maintained by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA).

The critical issue — one that may never be resolved — is whether the KCIA director Kim Jae Kyu conspired in the killing with others in the ruling structure. Heightening the mystery is why the KCIA assassination team let the president's chief cabinet secretary, Kim Kae Won, escape from the dining room without a scratch, drive the dying president to a hospital and then report what had happened to the martial law command.

For Korea's dissidents, however, the burning issue is not so much who was behind the killing but whether it portends much harsher treatment — or a reprieve from the increased suffering they have endured since Park promulgated his "yushin" or "revitalising" constitution in 1972.

"We hope for the repeal of the yushin constitution and the restoration of democracy," said a representative of the Korean National Council of Churches, one of the most powerful voices for political freedom here. "Then all those imprisoned under Article Nine could be released."

Realistically, however, Korean religious leaders and politicians, talking anonymously as long as martial law remains in effect, predict military authorities will enforce the infamous Article Nine, forbidding criticism of either the constitution or the government, amid a protracted struggle to choose a "permanent" president.

Along with freedom for political prisoners, Korea's opposition politicians are also calling for a constitutional revision that would permit the popular election of a president. The constitution provides instead for election of a permanent president within 90 days of Park's death by an unwieldy 2,300-member "Reunification Committee" that presumably would vote for one of Park's proteges, most likely Kim Jong Pil, a former prime minister and army general who played a key role in the 1961 coup that elevated Park to power.

If Kim Jong Pil becomes president, it would be the same kind of rule all over again, said a critic from a religious organization. Kim's main competitor is another former Prime Minister, Chung Il Kwan, ousted in a scandal nine years ago but still an influential figure.

Political dissidents here are convinced that Kim Young Sam, leader of the opposition New Democratic Party, would have an excellent chance of winning in an open election. Park's expulsion of Kim Young Sam from the National Assembly several weeks ago was a pivotal factor in the stunning sweep of events that led to his assassination.

The martial law command acknowledges that KCIA chief Kim Jae Kyu, backed by five KCIA men, shot Park and his security chief, Cha Chi Chul, after Cha had "arrogantly criticized him for his failures." Cha is said to have accused Kim of consistently underestimating the threat posed by Park's critics in the face of Kim's recommendations for a relatively "moderate" approach in dealing with them.

One factor pointing toward a complicated conspiracy in the assassination is that military leaders reportedly shared the KCIA chief's desire for a more lenient approach.

The Army Chief of Staff, General Chung Seung Hwa, now martial law commander, once studied under Kim Jae Kyu when the latter was an army general and is said to have owed his position to Kim's influence.

The desire of both the KCIA and the armed forces for "moderation" accounts for whatever optimism exists among the dissidents, but most of them qualify that view by noting the close alliance between military and civilian leaders. The fear is that unrest like the workers' riots in Pusan and Masan two weeks ago would provide an excuse for a crackdown — and the end of any hope for anything other than a pretence of civilian rule.

"That would be the last tragedy for the Korean people," said a religious educator. "There would then be no hope at all for the Korean people."

Dissidents are counting on the United States, which keeps 38,000 troops here and supplies South Korea with most of its heavy, sophisticated weaponry, to pressure the government to maintain some semblance of democracy.

For the United States, the problem, as one official put it, is one of "holding the situation together" while hoping for an "outcome as broadly based as possible" in the leadership struggle.

American officials plan to keep up contacts with politicians in and out of the government, but acknowledge they may have little real power to keep the martial law command and others from doing as they wish. (OFNS)

INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD



The lessons not learned at Three Mile Island

By Paul MacDonald

WASHINGTON —

One dark day in November last year, a worker at the Three Mile Island atomic power plant, 10 miles south of the Pennsylvania capital, Harrisburg, flipped a switch on a control board. He thought he was turning on the light. He had never been told that the control board might have functions other than mere illumination — but it did.

The switch shut down the entire power plant. All the emergency systems — from the klaxons on the roof to the thousands of tons of gushing water let loose on the supposedly overheated reactor core — were instantly triggered.

A full-scale emergency plan went into action. It was hours before the plant was running again. The Metropolitan Edison Company, the plant's owners, lost thousands of dollars in revenue from tens of thousands of customers who were briefly without power.

Officials did virtually nothing to ensure it never happened again. Someone installed a metal guard around the switch, but no one told the workers to beware, or rewrote the instruction manual on that particular control panel. Metropolitan Edison, despite all the trouble, merely hoped that a two-dollar switch guard would be enough.

That small incident is regarded in Washington as indicative of the attitude that pervaded the Three Mile Island plant — both workers and staff — and, indeed, may well pervade the entire American nuclear power industry. An attitude that has come to institutionalize the slipshod, the careless, the make-do-and-mend practices that might suit a less sensitive industry.

An attitude that a 12-member panel appointed by President Jimmy Carter has just concluded led to one of the most serious accidents in the history of atomic power generation — the accident of last March, at the place known throughout the world from the name of the sandbar in the middle of the Susquehanna River: Three Mile Island.

"It was not a catastrophe — but it was a very serious accident: too serious, in fact. Accidents as

serious as Three Mile Island should not be allowed to occur in the future."

Thus did the president's commission on the accident report on October 30, in a document that seems likely to become the focus of an intense storm over atomic power that has only recently begun to rage in this country. Probably most of the industrialized world now knows the raw details of those nerve-racking five days in Pennsylvania.

How, at 36 seconds past 4 a.m. on the cold morning of 28 March, a number of water pumps supplying water to one of the No. 2 reactor's steam generators stopped running.

How the plant safety system instantly shut down the turbines.

How the reactor suddenly "scrammed" as dozens of magnetically anchored control rods dropped into the core to halt the fission reaction.

How everything worked according to plan — until the accident was a mere nine seconds old.

It was at that point — 04 00 45 a.m. — that the control room duty operator noted that the bugle powerful emergency core cooling system water pumps were running as planned, and that ice-cold water was drowning the hot reactor core, cooling it, bringing it safely down to manageability.

At least, that is what he thought. Only the pumps were not doing anything. Two yellow lights could have told him they were not doing anything. But one of the lights was hidden behind a yellow maintenance tag, a piece of paper two inches by four. The other light, he simply failed to see.

It was an incredibly costly oversight. Those two lights would have informed him that valves were closed, blocking any cooling water from being pumped into the reactor. No matter how fast the pumps roared, they would do no good. The reactor would get hotter and hotter — as it inevitably did. A disaster was in the making.

For the next five days half the world held its breath. Hundreds of the most skilled nuclear engineers in America converged on the island to wrestle with the maverick reactor. The film "The China Syndrome" was showing locally, telling the story of a reactor that went berserk, nearly melting

itself into the ground, all the way to China. People worried. Some were ordered to evacuate the area. There were grim reports that "meltdown" was possible, that radioactive "plumes" were polluting the countryside, that catastrophe was around the corner.

In the end, with good luck and good technical sense on the side of the atomic wizards, the nightmare passed. The reactor was cooled to clean it up will still cost Metropolitan Edison \$ 500 million. Some say the total cost (which will be added to the public's power bills, no doubt) will be more than \$ 2,000 million.

But no one died. ("More people died in Teddy Kennedy's car than at Three Mile Island," says one currently popular bumper sticker here.) The likely increase in radiation-induced cancer is minimal. The only health problems are related, it is said, to "mental stress".

Yet Three Mile Island has seemed, for most of this year, likely to become the mausoleum in which the extravagant hopes of the atomic industry of this country — and much of the Western world besides — are to be entombed.

The accident gave birth to an anti-nuclear protest movement of great and rapidly increasing political power. Liberals in America have a new cause they are able to exploit with devastating effect, and several conservative Congressmen are now running scared with the "anti-nukes" snapping at their heels.

Professor John Kemeny, the 53-year-old Hungarian-born head of Dartmouth College, delivered the report of his 12-member commission on the accident to President Carter. His conclusions make sobering reading. But they do not — to the anger and scorn of the anti-nukes, of Ralph Nader, of Governor Jerry Brown of California — seek to halt the development of atomic power in its tracks.

"The findings do not require the conclusion," Kemeny reported to the president, "that nuclear power is inherently too dangerous to permit it to continue and expand as a form of power generation."

No matter that the commission finds the Government watchdog — the Nuclear Regulatory Commission — an incompetent bureaucracy better suited to dealing with wilderness land claims than with the vagaries of atomic fission. No matter that the men from Metropolitan Edison have lied to the public about the accident, that the company has provided only minimal training for its staff to handle crises, that it is concerned more with profit and shareholders than with the public and safety.

No matter that maintenance at Three Mile Island was so bad and sloppy that in one room "boron stalactites" more than a foot long hung from the valves and stalagmites had built up from the floor.

Despite a list of inadequacies that runs to dozens of pages, and indicts almost everyone — the government, the plant owner, the designers, the contractors, the state officials, the press and TV — Professor Kemeny's Commission never for an instant loses faith with the atom. Nuclear power, he says (though six of his team disagree) must go on.

A jubilant spokesman for the industry turned to the microphones the moment the Kemeny report was out and said: "Basically what Kemeny has said to us is: 'Gentlemen, proceed. We need you. Take care — but proceed at will.'"

Ralph Nader and Jerry Brown and all anti-nukes may find the Kemeny report hard to take. American industry, as well as the nuclear-minded President Carter, will take great comfort from the report, and will push ahead with the 96 power stations at present planned, and hundreds more to come. For them, Three Mile Island is not a gravestone but a warning, telling them — asking them — to slow down and take care. — (OFNS)

The African press war

By Alastair Matheson

NAIROBI —

Uganda is to step up its diplomatic representation in neighboring Kenya to prevent "misunderstandings" which have soured relations between the two countries.

The latest such incident was a row in the East African press over Uganda's decision to close its borders for a few days while its old, Amin-regime currency was exchanged for new notes.

The row was not defused until Uganda's Foreign Minister, Otema Alimadi, visited Nairobi this week. Now Uganda is to raise diplomatic representation in Kenya to full high commissioner level.

According to the Ugandans, the border row arose because Kenya misinterpreted a Kampala radio announcement warning foreigners and Ugandans that they could not enter the country with large amounts of Ugandan currency once the operation to replace the Amin money had started.

When they learned that people were unable to cross the border into Uganda at certain points, the Kenya authorities closed their side of the border and traffic was brought to a standstill.

The Kenya Government refused to comment until receiving an explanation from the Ugandans, but certain sections of the Kenya press fanned the flames with hostile editorials in yet another example of the newspaper feuds that have soured rela-

tions between the East African countries, including Tanzania, for many years.

In this case the opening salvo was fired by the *Nairobi Standard* which told readers that the border closure followed closely on a meeting between President Godfrey Binaisa of Uganda and President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, and was thus "a Dar es Salaam-inspired development."

It dismissed the Uganda explanation of the need to close the border temporarily because of the currency change as "a frivolous reason." No one in Kenya was told that Uganda had also closed its borders with the Sudan, Zaire, Rwanda and Tanzania.

In its editorial the *Standard* blamed Uganda's "liberators" and their "ideological idiosyncy" for the supposedly hostile action against Kenya. Although the Kenya Government awaited explanation from Uganda the official Kenya news agency, a government mouthpiece, joined in the rumpus, adding to the belief that the border closure would be indefinite.

[The border between Tanzania and Kenya has been closed by Tanzania since February, 1977.]

Ironically the currency exchange took much longer than was expected because more than 100 mobile banks vital to the operation were trapped in Kenya by the border closure.

Consequently, the deadline for the exchange had to be extended. — (OFNS).

saudi press review

In a lead story Tuesday, *Al-Riyadh* reported on the Gulf oil ministers' meeting in Kuwait next week while *Al-Jazirah* led with a report on the occupation of the British embassy by the students in Tehran. *Okaz* played as its lead story Lebanon's proposal to the forthcoming Arab summit meeting on the Lebanese-Palestinian accord. *Al-Nadwa* highlighted Kuwait's disappointment over the Lebanese issue and *Al-Medina* quoted Medina Governor Prince Abdul Mohsin as saying "we live in an age of blessings that necessitates our thankfulness."

In a front-page story, *Al-Riyadh* reported that the International Seminar for Jerusalem would begin in London next month and quoted PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat as supporting the army's march into Southern Lebanon. *Al-Medina* frontpaged new American U.N. representative Donald McHenry's statement that peace in the Middle East can-

not be achieved unless the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people were taken into consideration, but he was also quoted as saying his remarks should not minimize the importance of American commitment to Israel.

Dealing with the political situation in Iran, *Al-Nadwa* gave front-page prominence to reported contacts between U.S. President Carter and his political adviser Brzezinski on the continued occupation of the U.S. embassy by the students in Tehran.

The Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation's (SABIC) approval of the establishment of a \$900 million methanol factory at Yanbu with the collaboration of a Japanese consortium was highlighted on the front page of *Al-Medina* newspaper.

In an editorial, *Al-Riyadh* dealt with the mass congregation on the occasion of the Pilgrimage and said it "manifested a true and

symbolic picture of Islamic solidarity and the finest example of the condition that ought to prevail in the Arab and Islamic worlds." It said the Islamic world should take stock of the existing situation as well as the surrounding mysterious circumstances on the basis of Islamic solidarity.

"Saudi Arabia has persistently called for the realization of this solidarity out of its keenness to safeguard the rights and unity of the Muslims against the divergent currents now creeping into the very body of the Islamic nation." The paper asserted that the Islamic world possessed the necessary potentials to carve out a leading position among the nations of the world, if only Muslims of the world stood as one man to strive for the achievement of this objective.

Dealing with the Kingdom's concern for providing the best possible services during the Pilgrimage season, *Al-Nadwa* said

the appreciation that the Kingdom's leaders have expressed through their telegrams to authorities concerned with the Pilgrimage is an evidence of their respect and admiration for the efforts the officials exert to make the Pilgrimage an easy affair and bring it to success.

The paper said that "we cannot but raise the morale of the responsible circles and encourage them for more splendid services so that the Pilgrimage services reach the peak of perfection." Dwelling on the same subject, *Al-Bilad* said the royal appreciation of the Pilgrimage services "makes us hopeful of more and more accomplishments at the Holy Places for still greater comfort, safety and security of the pilgrims to the House of God."

The paper described the present achievements as a "splendid work" that helped in facilitating the Pilgrimage rites.

Okaz dealt with the forthcom-

ing Arab summit meeting and said the purpose behind this summit was not merely a meeting of the Arab leaders but to prove its effectiveness in the face of challenges now imposed on the Arabs.

Al-Jazirah showed optimism over the Arab summit and hoped it will come out with effective results helping in a stop to bloodshed in Lebanon and bringing about radical solutions to the most important of the nation.

The paper said the forthcoming conference will be quite different from the previous conferences for various reasons. "Firstly, Lebanon has been suffering from a long ordeal and its continuance only threatens the whole Arab existence. Secondly, the conference is going to be held at a time when the world public opinion is getting closer to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and, finally, its timing corresponds to the height of Arab cohesion."



Idler, sailor or spy?

The Sargasso Sea of officialdom

By Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — For 20 years Robert Marx has been fascinated by the Phoenicians and is convinced that their sailors sailed America centuries before Columbus. Armed with money

from 32 backers, he hopes to build a replica of a Phoenician merchant ship and sail it from the Levant to Mexico and back.

Marx, 46, is an explorer, author and marine archeologist who has spent his professional life studying the sea and its secrets.

As if his task is not awesome

enough, he has been consistently frustrated by Mediterranean governments who have refused to allow him to study Phoenician wrecks. If he is to build an authentic replica, he must first study an original, but Spain, Lebanon, Israel and others have all turned him away.

In 1973 and 1974 he and his team discovered a number of ancient Greek, Roman and Byzantine shipwrecks off Byblos, Sidon and Tyre while searching for Phoenician wrecks but the war in Lebanon forced him to move to Israel, the northern coast of which was a part of the Phoenician

empire.

Off Acre, Athlit and Shave Zion he found four Phoenician ships but, again, the modern world intervened.

Athlit is an Israeli commando training area.

In the tiny port, an Israeli frogman told him of a trove of amphorae and when he was presented with one, he saw it was Phoenician. "Well, I went crazy. They let me in there for one hour only and that was it. You know, it's one of their secret bases. Big deal." He was told by Yigael Yadin, himself an eminent archeologist, that he could not be allowed to work: "We don't know if you're an Arab spy."

There, off Athlit, lies the best Phoenician wreck Marx has ever seen made of wood in the 8th century B.C. No Phoenician merchant vessels with surviving hull structures have ever been excavated by marine archeologists. Honor Frost, an Englishwoman, worked on a warship of the Carthaginians, Phoenician colonists who settled in what is now Tunisia, but only the bow had survived. The wood she found did prove helpful to Marx.

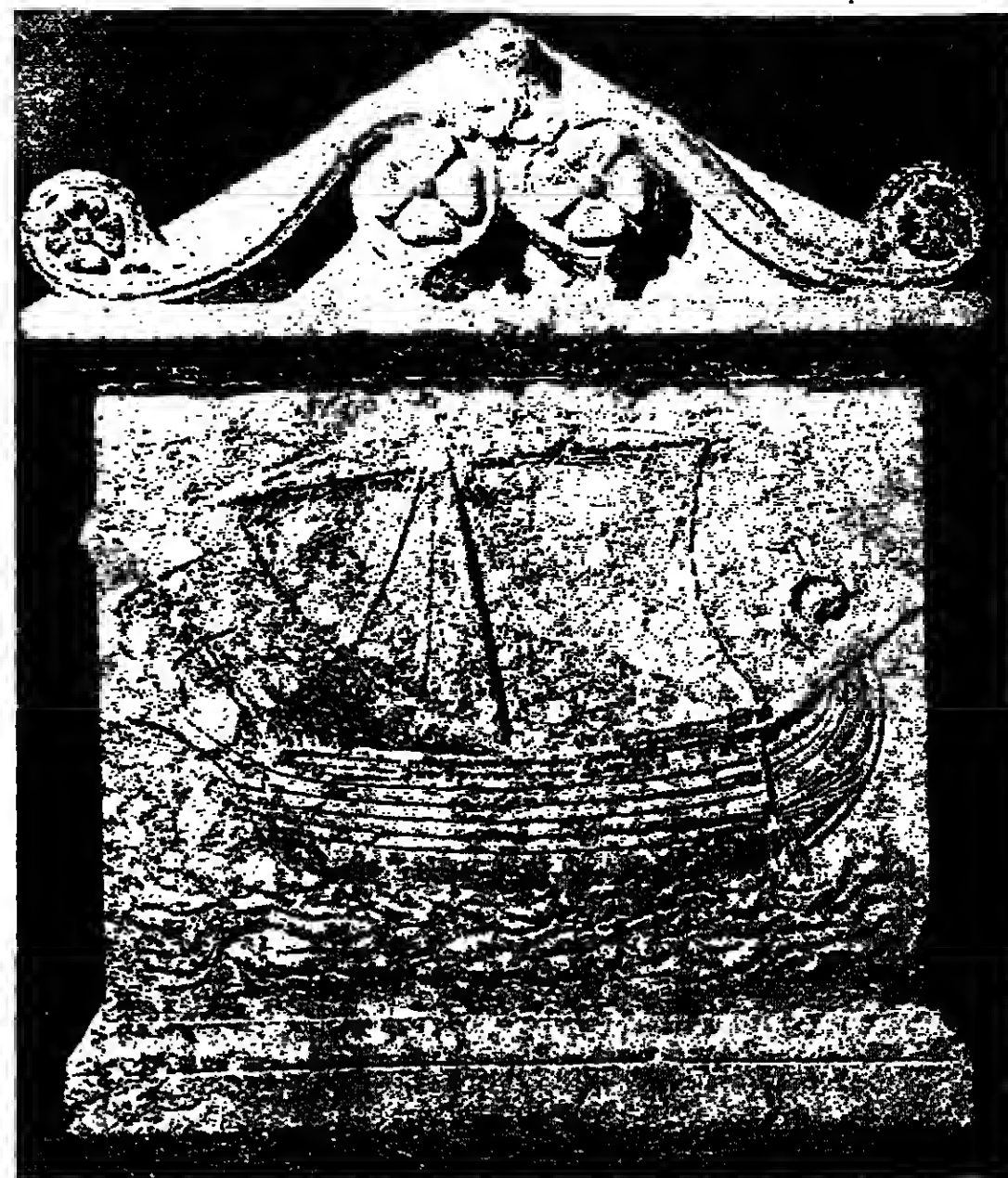
In 1960 and 1961, Marx discovered three Phoenician merchant wrecks off Cadiz but, again, he was unable to secure official permission to excavate the ships. He is still trying to win approval from the Spanish government.

"I don't like the hassles. I love my work and I can't get into all this politics. The world ended for me in 1800 and I couldn't care less what's happened since."

Once he has gathered sufficient archeological data and built his own ship, Marx hopes to sail with an international crew of 10 from some point on the eastern Mediterranean coast to Malta, Carthage and Cadiz, all Phoenician colonies. Then his ship will move into the Atlantic, sailing past the Canaries and Cape Verde to Brazil. The final leg will be from the Caribbean to the Yucatan.

"After a brief rest, we will then sail back to the land of Tyre."

He chose Brazil and Mexico as his two New World landfalls because they have archeological evidence of the Phoenicians. In Brazil, Swiss ethnologist Dr. Ludwing Schwennhagen has reported the discovery of



A third century B.C. Phoenician sarcophagus, now in the Beirut Archaeological Museum, gives a hint of how their merchant vessels were built

remnants of a Phoenician settlement, now known as Sete Cidades, in the northern jungle but Brazilian authorities will neither confirm nor deny the existence of the site until excavations are complete.

Other evidence of a Phoenician presence in the Americas includes ostensibly Indian sculptures with strikingly Semitic features and stones that appear to be inscribed in the ancient languages of the Middle East.

As archeologists find more and more evidence of pre-Columbian landings in the New World, the

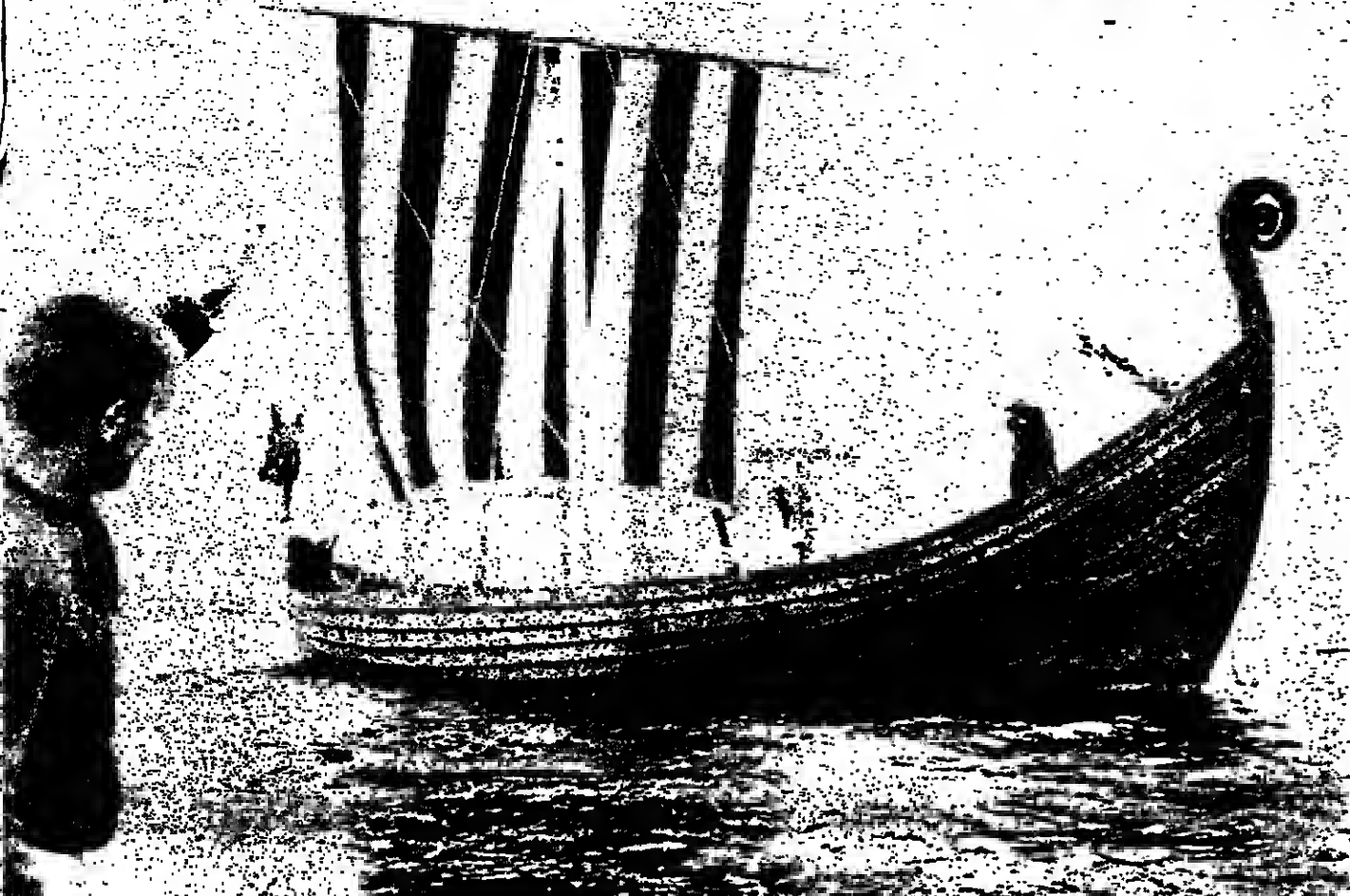
Phoenicians, with their legendary sailing prowess appear to have been the first to accomplish the feat.

Marx has taken part in or headed some 35 marine archeology expeditions, frequently on behalf of museums or governments. He lives in Satellite Beach, Florida and has written at least 30 books on seafaring, exploration and underwater treasure hunting.

Perhaps most importantly, in view of his new plans, Marx has extensive experience in the building and sailing of replicas of ancient ships.

In 1962 he was co-organizer and navigator on the Nina II, a reproduction of one of Columbus's ships, which retraced the original voyage from Spain to the Caribbean. The crew of the Nina II exchanged modern navigational equipment and lifesaving gear.

Marx has also organized two other voyages, in 1964 and 1969, both on replicas of a 10th century Viking ship, to try to prove that ancient seafarers could have sailed from the Old World to the New in open-decked, square-rigged vessels long before Columbus. Both these voyages failed.



Robert Marx and the replica of a 10th century Viking ship he tried to sail across the Atlantic in 1969



Sixth century B.C. Phoenician figurines found at Tyre recently by Marx

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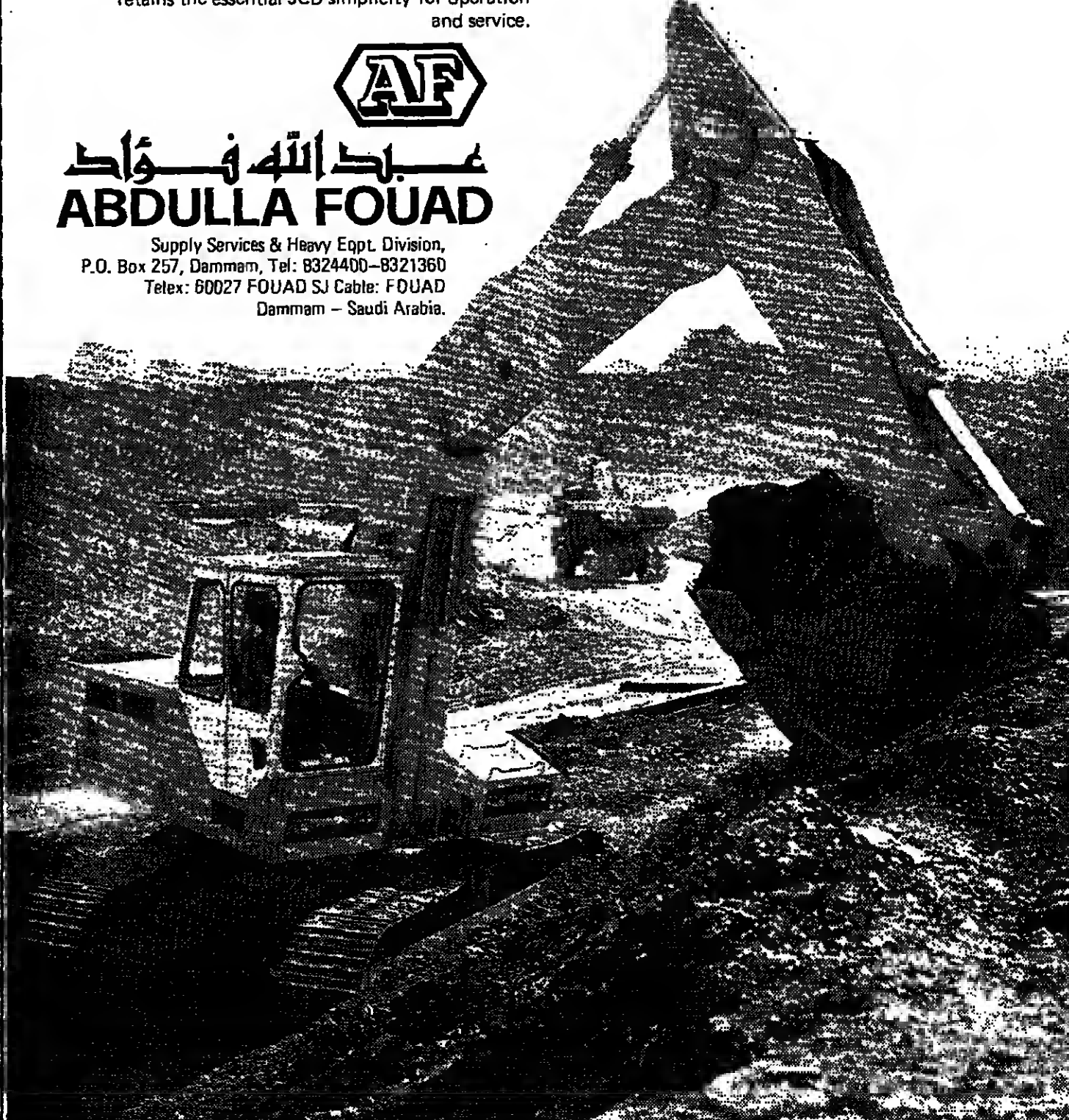
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Dollar weakens in Tokyo, firms on Europe marts

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP) — The dollar was slightly weaker in Tokyo Tuesday but firmed on most European money markets.

The price of gold was quoted at \$378.50 a troy ounce in London and \$389 in Zurich, down from a closing price of \$381 in both centers Monday.

In Tokyo the dollar ended a moderately heavy trading session at 237.075 Japanese yen, down from Monday's close of 237.25 yen.

The Bank of Japan sold an estimated \$70 million to support its currency, the re-election of prime minister Ohira also restored a degree of confidence in the yen.

The dollar fluctuated narrowly against the yen most of the day, until about 0600 GMT when

Ohira was re-elected in the Diet (parliament), fending off a stiff challenge from former Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda.

Ohira's 17-vote victory in the 511-member body climaxed month-long struggle within the ruling Liberal Democratic Party following a shocking setback in national elections Oct. 7.

On European money markets, which open about the time Tokyo markets close, the dollar was firmer against all major currencies except the British pound.

Dealers said it was a quiet day of trading due to a partial holiday in the United States as voters in more than a fourth of the country's big cities elect mayors while Kentucky and Mississippi pick governors.

East Germany, Ethiopia discuss trade relations

NAIROBI, Nov. 6 (R) — East German and Ethiopian delegations are meeting in Addis Ababa to discuss cooperation in trade and industry as preparations go ahead for a visit by East German leader Erich Honecker, Addis Ababa radio reported Tuesday.

Honecker will pay official visits to Ethiopia and South Yemen next week, it was announced in East Berlin Saturday. Informal sources said he was likely to sign long-term friendship treaties with them.

The radio monitored in Nairobi said an East German delegation headed by Wolfgang Rauffuss, deputy chairman of the Council of

Ministers and minister of raw materials, began three days of discussions Monday on cooperation in mining, industry, trade, communications and transport.

The Ethiopian side includes Col. Addis Tedla, member of the ruling military council and the ministers of finance, industry, transport, mining and power and water resources.

Ethiopia already has a 20-year friendship treaty with the Soviet Union. East Germany, as well as supplying arms and advisers to the Ethiopian armed forces and police, has also developed economic links with Ethiopia.

Big rebate scheme for Chrysler's customers

DETROIT, Nov. 6 (R) — Chrysler Corporation has announced another big customer rebate scheme hoping to boost poor sales of its latest cars and trucks.

Chrysler said it was offering \$300 rebates to the first 100,000 customers buying 1980 models and to purchasers of 1979 models as from Nov. 1.

A similar \$400 rebate program earlier cost the company millions of dollars and Monday's announcement came as Chrysler announced that sales figures for October, the first month 1980 models were available, were down 37 per cent on last year.

The rebates apply to all domestically made cars and trucks except the small Plymouth and Dodge Omni models.

The Carter administration has proposed up to \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees to help the firm.

Chrysler also announced special credit facilities for dealers and customers through its financial corporation subsidiary.

Kuwait expected to raise crude by 7 per cent

BAHRAIN, Nov. 6 (R) — Kuwait is expected to raise its crude oil prices by about 7.3 per cent this month, the Kuwait News Agency said Tuesday.

In a report from London quoting oil industry sources, the agency said the current price of \$21.43 a barrel, fixed on Oct. 1, would be increased to about \$23.

The increase would be within the \$23.50 a barrel price ceiling set by the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

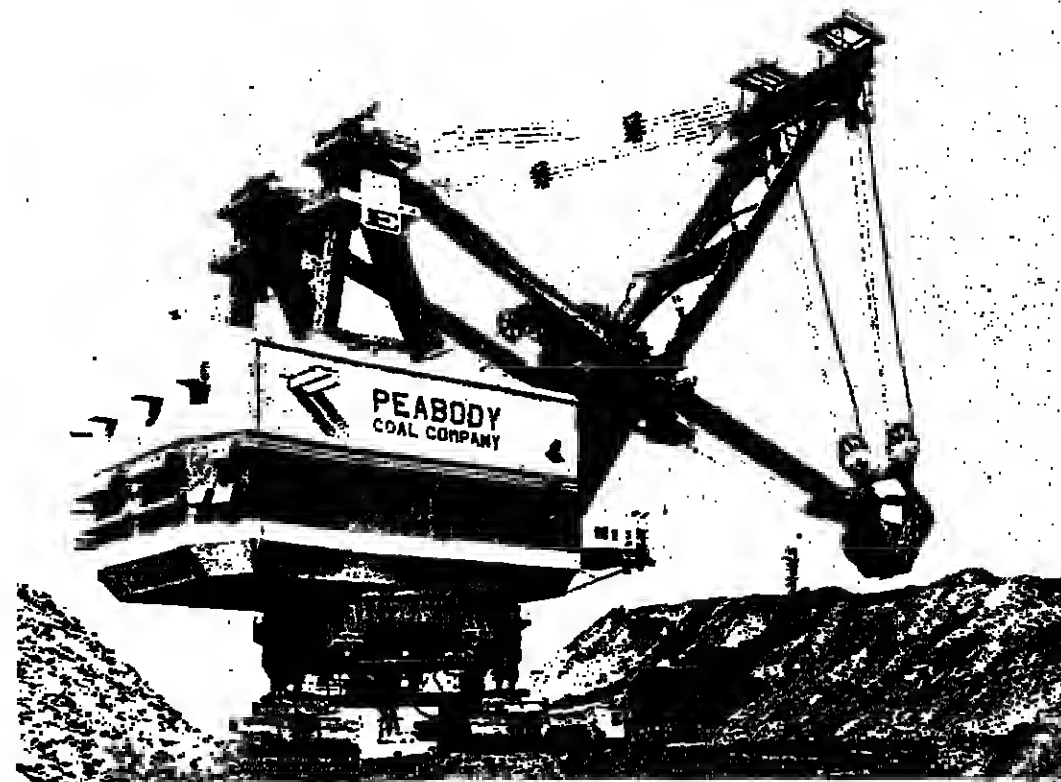
The October rise brought Kuwait's oil price in line with that of similar crude oils sold by neighboring Iran and Iraq, but since then price increases by the Libyan Jamahiriya and Algeria have borken through the OPEC price ceiling.

Kuwait's oil minister, Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, said last week that Kuwait was seriously considering a further price increase to restore traditional price differentials between Kuwait crude and other Gulf crudes.

Occidental, Bulgaria enter 10-year cooperation accord

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6 (AP) — Occidental Petroleum said it has entered into a 10-year "cooperation agreement" with the Bulgarian government to develop several projects there.

Occidental said the agreement "calls for cooperation in the implementation of projects covering the design and construction of



THE GIANT COAL MACHINE: It has no name as such but its dimensions are staggering. In height it measures more than a 20-storey tall building; it is wider than an eight lane highway; and weighs about the same as 6,000 family cars. It can produce enough coal in one day to provide the heating needs of more than 7,500 homes for one month.

Carter signs bill to ration gasoline

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter, saying the United States faces the possibility of gasoline shortages "at all times," Monday signed a bill that gives him power to ration gasoline supplies.

At a ceremony in the White House East Room, the president said a standby plan would be formulated in the next several months.

"I will try to do a good job... to justify your confidence in us and

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 — Stocks were lower at the opening, at the closing bell Monday the DJIA had lost 6.31 to 812.63, DJIT fell 1.80 to 231.01, and the DJTU lost .78 to 99.76. Volume of trading was a mere 20.6 million shares. Breadth was on the negative side as losers outnumbered gainers 997 to 407 and 442 issues unchanged. The AMEX dropped .71 on the day to 208.33.

Growth and glamour were lower with Merck down 1/4 to 66, SmithKline added 1/4 to 53 1/4, Upjohn lost 1/4 to 43 1/4. Digital Equipment dropped 1 1/4 to 60 1/4. Honeywell fell 1/4 to 70 1/4. Motorola down 1 to 47 1/4. National Semi lost 1/4 to 29 1/4. Texas lost

declined 1 1/4 to 90 1/4. Hewlett Pack dropped 1 1/4 to 51 1/4. McDonalds dropped 1 1/4 to 41 1/4. Procter and Gamble off 1/4 to 74 1/4, and Time Decl 1 1/4 to 42 1/4.

Energy issues were mostly negative with Royal Dutch down 1/4 to 73 1/4. Std. Oil of Ohio added 1/4 to 77. Mobil lost 1/4 to 49 1/4. Exxon fell 1/4 to 57 1/4. Dresser off 1/4 to 48 1/4. Halliburton declined 2 to 75 1/4. Hughes tool dropped 1 to 45. Santa Fe Intl. lost 1/4 to 29 1/4. Texas Oil Gas rose 1 1/4 to 54 1/4. UTD. Energy Resources lost 1/4 to 49 1/4, and Murphy Oil down 1/4 to 75 1/4.

In the basic industry sector Bethlehem Steel down 1/4 to 20 1/4. Inland Steel fell 1/4 to 30. Republic Steel declined 1 1/4 to 24 1/4. U.S. Steel down 1/4 to 20. Allied Chem lost 1/4 to 42 1/4. Dow off 1/4 to 29 1/4. Union Carbide lost 1/4 to 38 1/4. Kimberly Clark dropped 1 1/4 to 40 1/4. Great Northern Nekosa lost 1/4 to 32 1/4. U.S. Gypsum down 1/4 to 31, and Gibraltar Financial fell 1/4 to 11 1/4.

Auto, machinery, and gaming stocks declined with Bucyrus Erie down 1/4 to 18 1/4. Caterpillar lost 1/4 to 50 1/4. Bally fell 1/4 to 30. Hilton Hotels down 1/4 to 28 1/4, and Resorts Intl. dropped 1/4 to 26.

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India advises foreign planes to avoid Delhi

NEW DELHI, Nov. 6 (R) — Foreign airlines have been advised that their planes should avoid Delhi Airport from Wednesday or refuel elsewhere because of a shortage of Petroleum products, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency said Tuesday night.

The shortage was caused by a 13-day-old go-slow over pay at the state-owned Indian Oil Corporation (IOC).

PTI quoted an official spokesman as saying the government would not resume negotiations unless employees called off the agitation.

GAO blasts distribution of U.S. food assistance

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP) — U.S. food assistance is not reaching the people who need it most, especially in remote, rural areas of low-income nations, says the General Accounting Office.

Spending on American food donations overseas totaled \$573 million in the past fiscal year ended Oct. 1. Congress is considering a \$679 million program for this year, including \$123 million requested by President Jimmy Carter for Cambodian refugees.

The GAO, the congressional investigative agency, said that in Sri Lanka, healthy and well-fed children in the capital receive American food while poorer children on remote tea plantations go hungry. GAO inspectors found in warehouses that birds had produced through food bags.

In Ghana, pupils in one private school received U.S. food but in a similar school 150 yard away, they did not. The GAO said neither school actually qualified for food assistance.

Ghana has severe food shortages and a poor population, but the U.S. aid program was suspended there in 1977 because of irregularities. The U.S.AID Agency said a children's aid program was continued, however, and other aid later was required.

The GAO said the Ghana government removed four officials and jailed two others in connection with food fraud.

Auditors found that one-third of the food either was unaccounted for or distributed in ways that was not approved by the Agency for International Development. In one village 40 per cent of the food went to government employees.

The GAO described warehouses in Tanzania as dirty and insect-ridden. Standards were set for distributing food according to a child's age, height and weight.

But the report said the standard was often disregarded, and "frequently any child brought the center was fed."

The agency reported that in India keeping enough food to transit because the government was so poor it would not let a go out unless it was fully loaded.

The Catholic Relief Service told GAO investigators the organization had to use commercial freight service to deliver food and was forced to pass the cost to recipients. Thus, some deliveries were refused when plants were unable to pay.

"This situation is obviously venting CRS from reaching poorest persons and from eating its program into more areas," the GAO said.

The GAO report also noted in the year ended last Oct. 1, were 10 Latin-American nations that received as much food aid as all of Africa.

The GAO said half the food given away in 1976 went to India, Morocco, the Philippines and Tunisia.

The GAO said too many emergency agencies are involved delivering good relief supplies recommended that food should be planned as part of a country's overall development with more of it channeled through government agencies and regional central banks in the Agency for International Development.

Management of food aid is shared by AID, the Agriculture Department and the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Responding to the report said it already was shifting aid to the poorer countries in Latin America, ending programs in Colombia, Brazil, Uruguay, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Ecuador, and expanding efforts in Haiti, Bolivia and Honduras.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 P.M. Tuesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.37	3.38	3.38
Pound Sterling	6.95	7.10	7.03
Deutsche Mark (100)	188.00	189.00	188.25
Swiss F (100)	205.00	206.00	204.80
French F (100)	80.00	80.50	80.50
Italian Lira (10,000)	41.00	41.00	40.85
Lebanese Lira (100)	102.00	101.80	101.80
Syria Lira (100)	78.50	78.50	78.50
Egyptian Pound	4.60	4.63	4.63
Kuwait Dinar	12.20	12.10	12.10
Jordanian Dinar	11.22	11.22	11.22
Emirates Dirham (100)	90.00	89.75	89.75
Qatari Riyal (100)	90.85	90.85	90.85
Bahraini Dinar	9.00	8.97	8.97
Iranian Rial (100)	9.25	9.25	9.25
Iraqi Dinar (100)	74.50	74.25	74.25
Yemeni Riyal (100)	80.00	80.00	80.00
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	40.60	40.60
Indian Rupee (100)	—	40.60	40.60
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	34.35	34.35
Gold kg.	42,000.00	—	—
10 Tolas bar	4,900.00	—	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.20	15.00	15.00
Canadian Dollar	2.84	3.00	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	117.00	113.00	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	169.00	170.00	169.00
Spanish Peso	—	51.50	51.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	80.00	—
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Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
4	Lella	Red Sea	Contr/General	4.11.79
5	Dona Katerina	Alpha	Bgt. Barley	5.11.79
6A	Amirah 'A'	Alwan	Durra/Oilcote	4.11.79
8	Berge Dr	A.E.T.	general	4.11.79
9	Robert-Lee	Alwan	Bgt. Barley/Grain	28.10.79
10	Port Hamilton	M.T.A.	Alwan	3.11.79
11	Kalops	Alwan	Contr/Gen/Timber	4.11.79
12	Atalaya	Alwan	Durra/Cable/Carpet	5.11.79
13	Garvadin	O.C.E.	Bananas	1.11.79
14	Adantic	Star	Durra	31.10.79
15	Freaser	Rolass	Bulk Cement	28.10.79
16	Emil	Star	Reef	3.11.79
17	Odyseus	O.Trade	Steel/Theat/Timber	4.11.79
18	Mila	Star	Meat/Chickens	28.10.79
20	Saudi Prince	Stocks	General	4.11.79
21	Vera 'U'	Karoo	Flour/Contrs.	1.11.79
22	Sumbe	Alwan	Durra	4.11.79
23A	Berge Dr	Red Sea	Iron/Marble/Contrs.	1.11.79
24	Ex Spruce	O.C.E.	Meat/Procs.Chickens	1.11.79
25	Orgo	Star	Reef/Contrs	4.11.79
26	Ile	Star	Reef/Contrs	4.11.79
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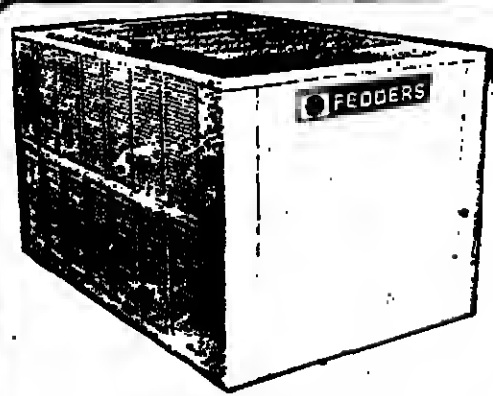
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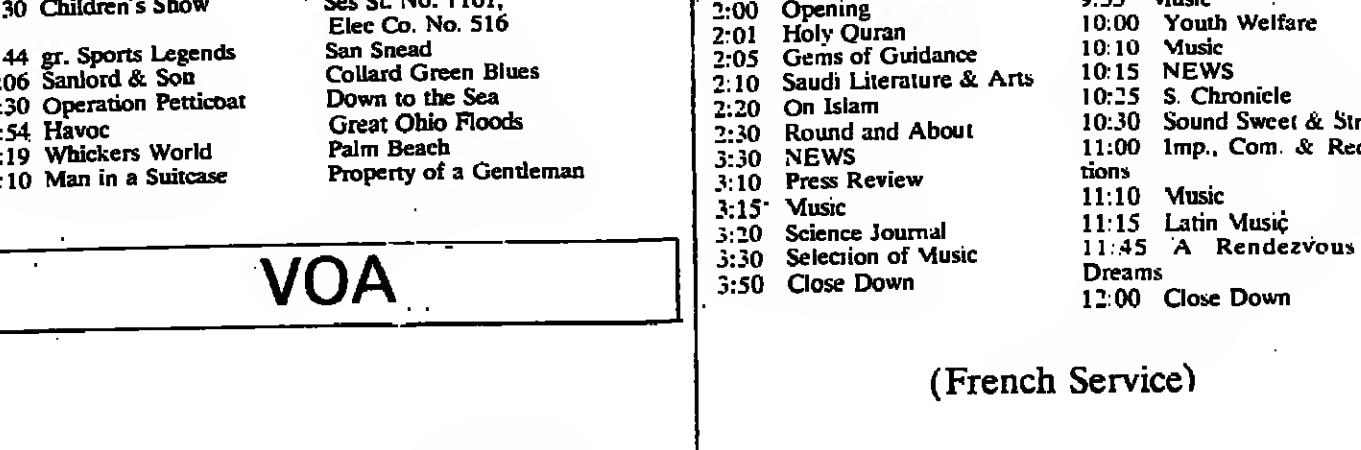
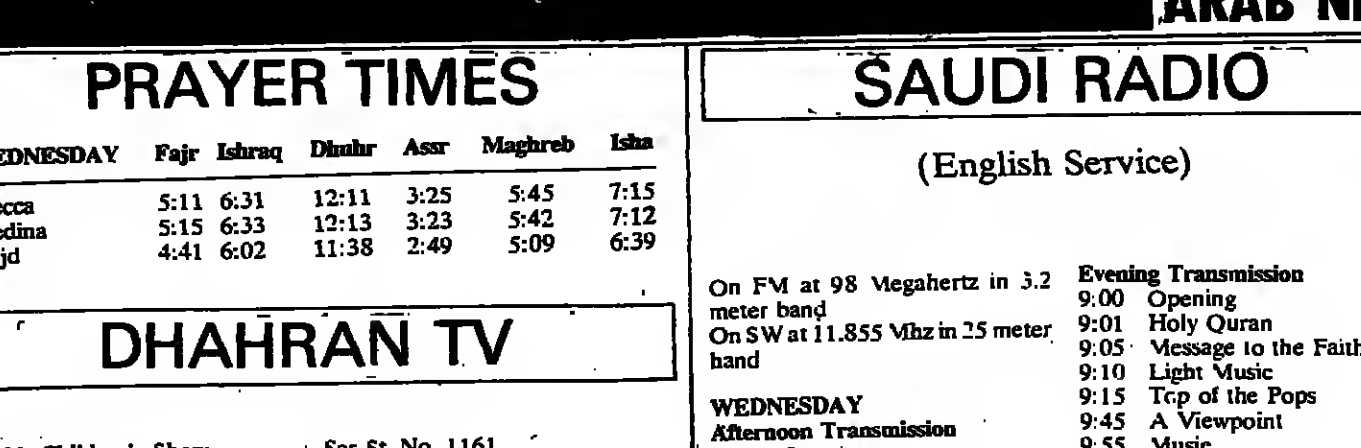
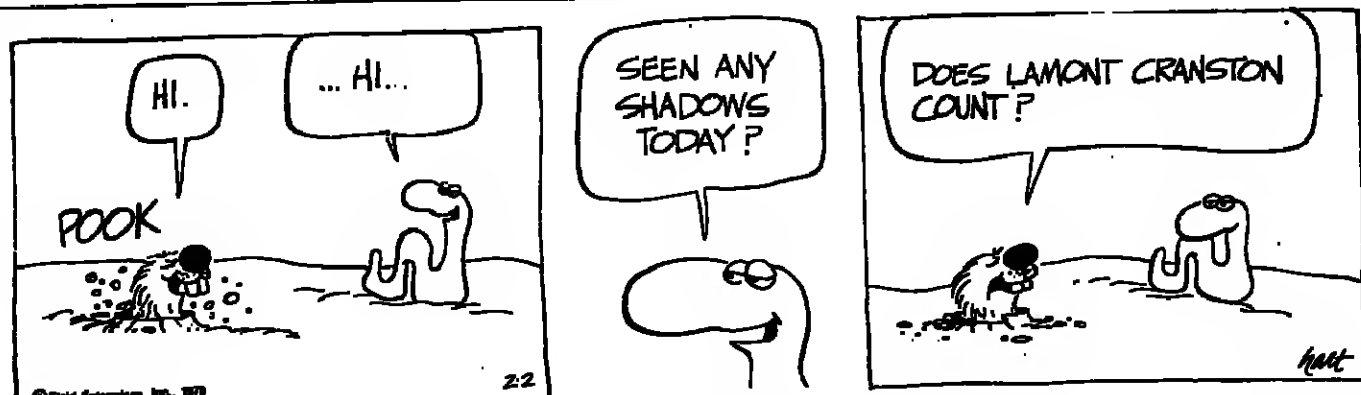
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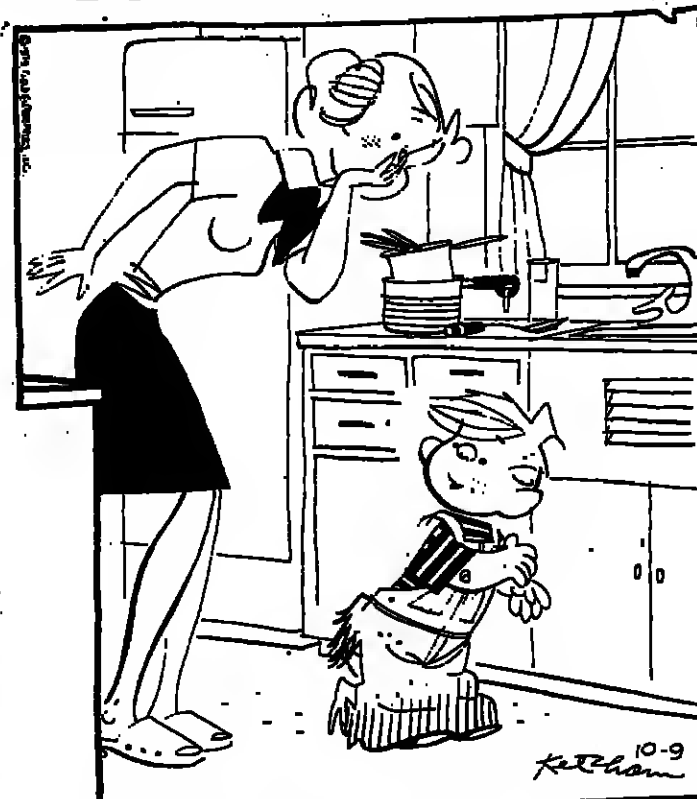
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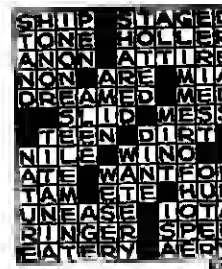
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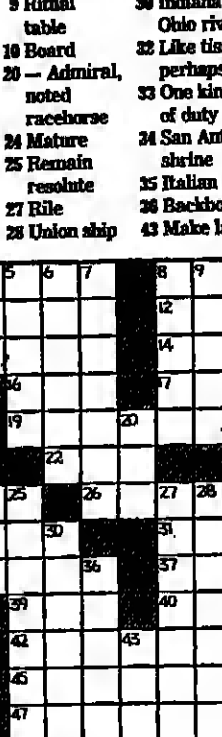
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Thirty
 - 2 Soft food
 - 3 Festivals
 - 4 Ailing
 - 5 One kind of pass
 - 6 One - time
 - 7 Tomb name, for short
 - 8 Ending for treat
 - 9 One of the Bobbey twins
 - 10 It isn't even
 - 11 Dunsany - Holden movie
 - 12 Ruby's last name
 - 13 Cartoonist
 - 14 Golf hazard
 - 15 60 grains
 - 16 Ruby, for one
 - 17 Sightseers' equipment
 - 18 Sentimental Mood
 - 19 Asian river
 - 20 Line
 - 21 Word with too or top
 - 22 Miss Harper to friends
 - 23 Make like Rich Little
- DOWN
- 1 Wearing waist ornamentation
 - 2 Shoulder ornament
 - 3 Gopher Gene
 - 4 Tennis point
 - 5 Italian city
 - 6 Sheno's aid
 - 7 Crossed out
 - 8 Rubinstein's forte
 - 9 Ritual table
 - 10 Board
 - 11 Admiral, noted racehorse
 - 12 Mature
 - 13 Remain resolute
 - 14 Nile
 - 15 Union ship
 - 16 Indiana and Ohio river
 - 17 Like tissue, perhaps
 - 18 One kind of duty
 - 19 San Antonio shrine
 - 20 Italian city
 - 21 Backbone
 - 22 Make lace



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ABCD EFG BHIC DFJBKDL

JF MHE, MHE DFJBKDL -

NEHOPCM NEFCQ NFPJFD

Yesterday's Cryptquote: GIVE ME THE SILENT SILENT SUN, WITH ALL HIS BEAMS FULL-DAZZLING! - WALT WHITMAN

Believe It or Not!



AN ORNATELY CARVED DRUM MADE BY NATIVES OF THE NEW HEBRIDES ISLANDS, FROM A TREE TRUNK

ROBERT BLAKE STAR OF TV'S "BARETT" AND VOTED OUTSTANDING ACTOR IN A DRAMATIC SERIES IN 1975 BY THE ACADEMY OF TV ARTS AND SCIENCES WAS ONCE TOLD BY LEE STRASBERG HEAD OF THE FAMOUS ACTORS STUDIO THAT HE NEVER COULD LEARN TO

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WORLD'S END CLOSE

ASIGN AT THE ENTRANCE TO A COURTYARD IN EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND SO NAMED BECAUSE IT WAS ORIGINALLY FAR FROM THE CENTER OF THE

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Play Now; Pay Later

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A K J 10 4 3
♥ A 9
♦ K Q 10
♣ J 2

EAST

♠ Q 5
♥ Q 7 5 2
♦ A 3
♣ A 6 7

SOUTH

♠ J 2
♥ K Q J 10 8 5
♦ 8 6 4
♣ A Q

The bidding:

South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
3♥ Pass 3♦ Pass
4♥ Pass 6♥

Opening lead - two of diamonds.

Bridge is not the kind of game where a defender can play first, think later, and expect to fare well. If he does, he will sometimes have to pay for his failure to think things through.

Consider the present case where West led a diamond against six hearts. East took dummy's queen with the ace and returned a club. South now had many different ways to play the hand, but he found the winning way.

He took the club return with the ace, drew trumps, then cashed the A-K of spades and ruffed a spade. Dummy's king of diamonds then served as an entry to cash the remaining spades, and declarer easily made the slam to score 1,730 points.

Of course, it might seem that East-West were helpless in the matter. However, this was not really the case. Had the defense functioned correctly, South would have lost the slam.

East was the player at fault. He should not have taken his ace of diamonds at trick one. Instead, he should have played his three of diamonds on dummy's queen. Had he done that, declarer's guess would have been correct. No matter what South did, the contract would have failed. By ducking the queen of diamonds, East would have deprived declarer of a vital entry to dummy later on to utilize the spades.

Moreover, East could tell at trick one from examining dummy's hand and his own - that ducking the queen of diamonds offered a far better chance to stop the slam than winning the queen with the ace. The one thing East could not afford to do was to win the opening lead with the ace and then start to think of what to do next.

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

WEDNESDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:11	6:31	12:11	3:25	5:45	7:15
Medina	5:15	6:33	12:13	3:23	5:42	7:12
Nejd	4:41	6:02	11:38	2:49	5:09	6:39

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Ses St. No. 1161, Elec Co. No. 516
6:44 gr. Sports Legends	San Snead
7:06 Sanford & Son	Collard Green Blues
7:30 Operation Petticoat	Down to the Sea
7:54 Havoc	Great Ohio Floods
8:19 Whickers World	Palm Beach
9:10 Man in a Suitcase	Property of a Gentleman

VOA

P.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup	VOC Magazine
Reports: Actualities	America: Science
Opinion: Analyses	Cultural: Letter
8:30 Dateline	11:00 Special English: News
News Summary	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
Special English: News	VOA WORLD REPORT
Feature: The Viking of a Nation	Midnight
News Summary	12:00 News newsmakers' voices
Music USA: (Standards)	reports background
8:00 News Roundup	features media
Reports: Actualities	comments news analyses.
Opinion: Analyses	

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Afternoon Transmission

2:00 Opening

2:01 Holy Quran

2:05 Gems of Guidance

2:10 Saudi Literature & Arts

2:20 On Islam

2:30 Round and About

3:30 NEWS

3:10 Press Review

3:15 Music

3:20 Science Journal

3:30 Selection of Music

3:50 Close Down

Evening Transmission

9:00 Opening

9:01 Holy Quran

9:05 Message to the Faithful

9:10 Light Music

9:15 Top of the Pops

9:45 A Viewpoint

9:55 Music

10:00 Youth Welfare

10:10 Music

10:15 NEWS

10:25 S. Chronicle

10:30 Sound Sweet & Strange

11:00 Imp., Com. & Recollections

11:10 Music

11:15 Latin Music

11:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams

12:00 Close Down

(French Service)

9:05 Musique

9:59 Cloture

Evening Transmission

7:00 Ouverture

7:02 Versets et Commentaires

7:15 Magazine de la semaine

7:45 En paroles et en chansons

8:15 Jeunesse et Sport

8:20 Varietes

8:30 Informations

8:40 Revue Je Presse

8:45 Musique

8:55 Cloture

Morning Transmission

8:00 Ouverture

8:02 Lumiere sur le Coran

8:15 Musique

8:30 Bonjour

8:45 Varietes

8:45 Occident et Orient

9:01 Varietes

9:01 Informations

9:10 Lumiere sur les Informations

9:15 Varietes

9:30 Etudes Islamiques

BBC

Morning Transmission

8:00 World News

8:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary

8:30 Sarah Ward

8:45 World Today

9:00 Newsdesk

9:30 Opera Star

10:00 World News

10:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary

10:30 Sarah Ward

10:45 Something to Show You

11:00 World News

11:09 Reflections

11:15 Piano Style

11:30 Brain of Britain 1978

12:00 World News

12:09 British Press Review

12:15 World Today

12:30 Financial News

12:40 Look Ahead

12:45 The Tony Myatt

4:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary

4:30 The Pleasure of Yours

5:15 Report on Religion

6:00 Radio Newsreel

6:15 Outlook

7:00 World News

7:09 Commentary

7:15 Sherlock Holmes

7:45 World Today

8:00 World News

8:09 Books and Writers

8:30 Take One

8:45 Sports Round-up

9:00 World News

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11:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary

12:15 Talkabout

12:45 Nature Notebook

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1:30 Discovery

2:00 World News

2:09 News about Britain

2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios

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1:09 World Today

1:25 Financial News

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2:09 Commentary

2:15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Take the initiative in planning dates. A family member may be concerned about a distant matter. Check accommodations re travel.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Take advantage of sales re furniture and appliances. Talks on joint assets are liable to be inconclusive. Sign no papers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You're articulate and expressive. Make phone calls and write letters. Partners are prone to disagree about money matters.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21)

Private financial moves work out to your advantage. Be sociable. Don't insult yourself. Maintain harmony with co-workers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22)

Get in touch with friends, but check with family members before leaving others over. Retire early.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Do further research re a career venture. Progress by staying behind the scenes. The p.m. doesn't favor inviting guests over.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Career talks could drag on past working hours. Measure your words. Joining friends at a cultural event should prove stimulating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Launch new business projects, but downplay ego. Check consulting fees before making appointments with advisers. Care with expenditures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Let associate have center stage, and then you'll find out what's bothering them. Not the best time for agreements about joint assets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Remember financial priorities. Work towards goals and don't be distracted. A close ally may not be in the mood for talk. Let them be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

A good time for furthering personal goals, but don't mix business with pleasure. Partygoers should be careful of health and diet.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Make that resolution to get things done around the house. Keep socializing free from shop talk. Find other topics of mutual interest.

NOVEMBER 1979

مكتبة النهر

The Death of a President

On Friday, Oct. 26 President Park Chung Hee of South Korea was assassinated at the house of the head of intelligence, who is now under arrest.



At the memorial altar in Seoul, a Korean woman mourns for the president



An old man dries his eyes as he turns away from the president's bier

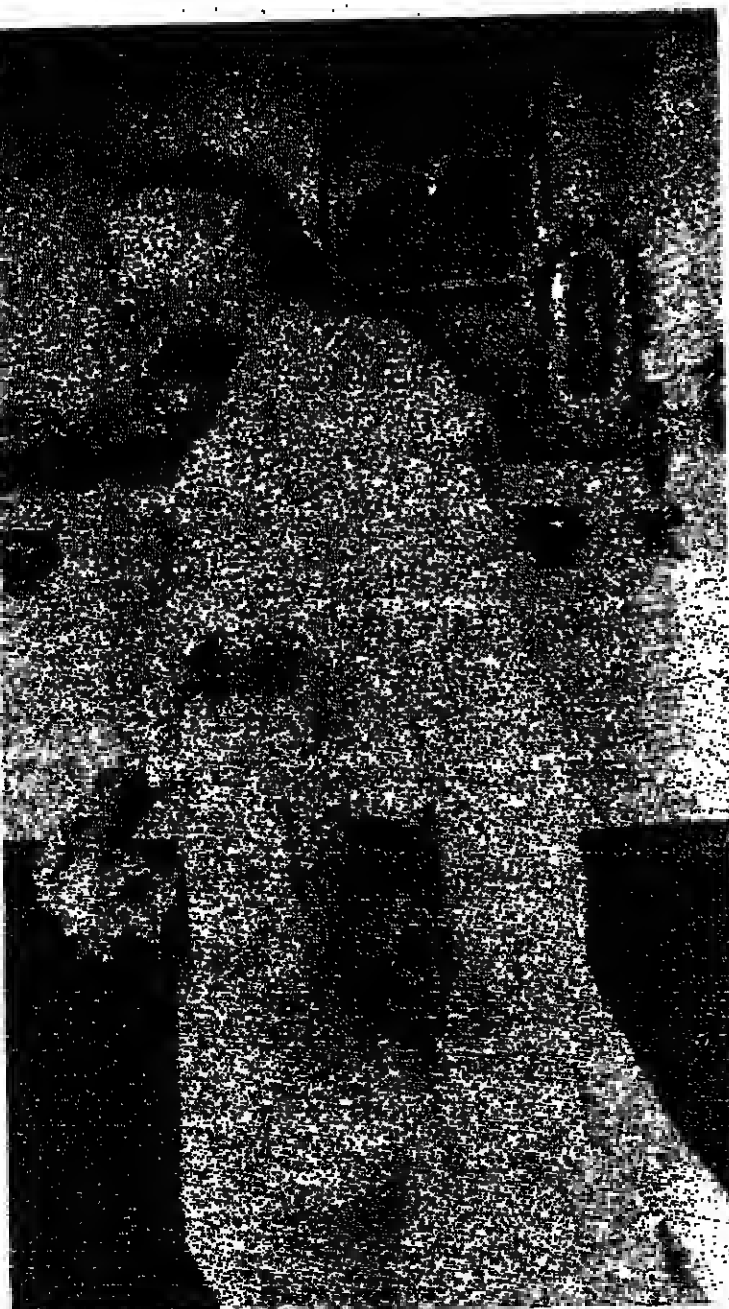


Park Koo-bae, the president's daughter (right) also lost her mother to an assassin in 1974



One of the tens of thousands of mourners who filed past Blue House after news of the assassination spread

South Korea went into mourning at the death of the president



An old woman, wearing the traditional chimaek, sobs at the public altar

After a 19-year reign, Park died in what was described as a shooting brawl



A little girl, blissfully unaware of the sadness around her



A woman hides her face after paying her last respects



Lt. Gen. Lee Hui-sung, was named director of intelligence after Kim Jae-kyu was arrested for Park's murder

Dashes opponents' hopes

Natusch clings to power in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 6 (AP) — Col. Alberto Natusch, the right-wing army officer who seized power last week, dashed hopes for a quick solution to Bolivia's bloody power struggle Monday by declaring he would not step down.

Natusch said in a speech on government radio and television that assertions by some congressmen that he would surrender power to Congress were "absolutely false."

"We will not permit the nation to become enslaved by predatory terrorism," the self-proclaimed president said.

Natusch led an armed forces coup Thursday that ousted President Walter Guevara, the first constitutional president in a decade. Natusch dissolved Congress, but allowed it to reconvene Monday, leading some civilian politicians to believe the military might be backing down after days of street battles which have left at least 39 persons dead and scores wounded.

Senate President Leonidas Sanchez had met with Natusch earlier Monday and told fellow legislators, "the crisis we are going through now will be solved in a matter of hours."

That statement, and a report that Natusch told legislators he would resign raised hopes here of quick settlement of the country's problems, but the broadcast later in the day dashed those hopes.

Guevara and his cabinet went into hiding after the coup and have been organizing resistance to the military, which has been unable

to gather popular support and is faced with a split in its own ranks.

Sunday Natusch had ordered that former military commander Gen. David Padillo, who opposed the coup, be placed under house arrest along with a number of other military officers.

Censorship was among the emergency decrees issued by Natusch, and the La Paz offices of United Press International and Agence France Presse were closed Monday by the government. A UPI employee said, "two policemen arrived with a Bolivian navy officer and ordered us to immediately suspend transmissions." A staff member of the French news agency said "they also forced us to suspend transmissions." They said the police gave no reasons for the actions.

The United States took another step to dissociate itself from the Natusch regime Monday. U.S. Spokesman Hodding Carter said in Washington a note had been received from the military government expressing its wish to continue normal diplomatic relations, but the United States had not answered the note. He gave no further details.

The United States is maintaining its embassy in La Paz, but on Friday it suspended \$6 million in military aid and some \$21 million in economic assistance.

Rumors that some military units loyal to Guevara were marching on La Paz could not be confirmed, nor were there any reports of clashes within the army.

Downtown La Paz, under heavy military

patrol, was calm as darkness fell but shooting could be heard in slum areas surrounding the capital.

Soldiers were seen firing at houses and a Catholic priest reported he saw a woman candy vendor shot down by a soldier firing his automatic rifle only seven meters away.

Although Natusch allowed Congress to meet, Monday's hurriedly called session was far short of a quorum of 73 in the 144-member legislature. One congressman said a group of 20 would act for the body.

Shortly after Natusch's coup, Congress passed a resolution supporting Guevara and it probably would return him to the presidency unless an agreement could be reached on a compromise candidate.

Congress elected Guevara after a stalemate popular election last summer and he took office Aug. 8.

Natusch has practically no public support. All major political parties, unions and student groups have rejected him. Soldiers started firing last Saturday at civilians and have continued doing so sporadically since then. A general strike has kept all stores and factories closed since Thursday.

On Monday the soldiers and armored units opened up with small arms and cannon fire again. A reporter saw bodies of two civilians who shot. The Red Cross said it treated 20 wounded.

A government statement said the army was looking for snipers, but reporters have not seen armed civilians.



VIGIL: Two Zimbabwe Rhodesia police reservists keep watch from the heights overlooking Salisbury to guard against guerrilla attacks. Rhodesia has now cut off corn shipments to Zambia in hopes of pressuring it to end support for the guerrillas.

Bid to stop attacks

Rhodesia halts Zambia food

LUSAKA, Nov. 6 (R) — Zimbabwe Rhodesia's decision to sever crucial maize (corn) supplies to Zambia has confronted President Kenneth Kaunda with one of the most agonizing choices since he took office 15 years ago.

Either he agrees to the Salisbury government's demands to stop Zambia-based Patriotic Front guerrillas from staging cross-border raids or he allows his 5.6 million people to go hungry — possibly to starve.

Monday's announcement that the rail route carrying South African maize supplies to Zambia would be closed was followed a few hours later with the disclosure that Kaunda was prepared to travel to London to help prevent a breakdown in the Zimbabwe Rhodesia settlement conference.

A senior Zambian official said the president would only go to London if British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher considered his presence could be useful.

So far, there has been no official Zambian comment on the closure of the maize route.

It was believed Kaunda would take a "wait and see" attitude to the maize problem, in the hope that the London conference would bring peace before Zambia, which already has a critical shortage of maize, faced the threat of famine.

If Britain sent a governor and a team of civil servants to take interim control in Salisbury, the ban on maize shipments could be lifted immediately.

The cutoff has a maize shortfall of some 300,000 tons this year and three trainloads of South African maize were passing across the Victoria Falls bridge into Zambia every day.

Three weeks ago Zimbabwe Rhodesian troops cut the Tazara Railway, which brought supplies from Tanzania, leaving Zambia entirely dependent on its route from the south.

The Salisbury decision will also seriously affect Zambia's foreign exchange supplies — 90 per cent of which come from copper exports. The copper is mainly shipped through South African ports.

Latest official estimates, which some diplomats believe are optimistic, put present maize stocks at a little over 250,000 tons, enough to feed the country for less than five months.

The low stocks follow one of the worst harvests on record, the result of a drought early in the year and a dwindling acreage sown to maize because of low producer prices.

Nearly 110,000 tons of maize was promised by international organizations and individual countries, but little of this has reached the country. Most of a shipment of 80,000 tons South Africa contracted to deliver by the end of January 1980 had not arrived.

If President Kaunda decided to comply with Salisbury's demand to stop guerrillas crossing the Zambezi River border into Zimbabwe Rhodesia, he might have difficulty in doing so.

India leading Test

BOMBAY, Nov. 6 (R) — Spinners Dilip Doshi and Shival Yadav captured nine wickets between them and put India into a commanding position in the sixth and final cricket Test against Australia here Tuesday.

Australia totalled a mere 160 in the first innings and followed on 298 runs behind. They reached 60 for two by the close.

Carter gets test vote win over Kennedy

AMES, Iowa, Nov. 6 (Ageocies) — President Jimmy Carter has scored a morale-boosting victory over his Democratic Party rival Senator Edward Kennedy in a poll among more than 2,000 Democratic Party workers in rural Iowa.

Carter polled 70.63 per cent of the vote as the preferred Democratic presidential candidate for 1980.

Sen. Kennedy ran second with 26.01 per cent and California Gov. Jerry Brown a distant third with 9.2 per cent.

Even though Iowa was one of the first states to sprout a draft-Kennedy movement, the Massachusetts senator's supporters said they "did not make a big effort to chase votes."

The poll was taken among 2,224 guests who attended a 30-dollar-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner on Saturday night at Ames, 45 miles outside Des Moines.

Jubilant Carter supporters said after the poll results were announced by the Iowa Daily Press Association Monday that they were a good omen for the state's precinct caucuses in January.

Carter captured the Iowa caucuses in 1976 when he was still considered an outsider and jumped into the national spotlight. He credited the state with launching him on the road



POPULARITY: President Jimmy Carter, heartened by recent polls showing him gaining on Sen. Edward Kennedy, wades into an enthusiastic crowd of admirers (including a dog) in New Brunswick, New Jersey late last month.

to the Democratic nomination.

Meanwhile, voters in more than one-fourth of the nation's big cities elect mayors Tuesday while Kentucky and Mississippi pick governors in elections expected to be felt in the 1980 presidential and congressional contests.

At stake is control of political machinery that could play a prominent role in the outcome of next year's races.

The Democrats were expected to keep

their edge in the city halls, which are the base of their strength and one of the key reasons they are the country's largest party.

In the two races for state governor, Democrats also were favored although Republicans have mounted strong challenges to regain Kentucky and to give Mississippi its first Republican governor since the civil war more than 110 years ago.

New Jersey and Virginia were electing state legislatures.

Lynch to push anti-IRA line in U.S. visit beginning today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (R) — Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch brings his campaign against violence by the Irish Republican Army (IRA) to the world's largest Irish Catholic audience Wednesday when he begins a nine-day U.S. tour.

U.S. and Irish officials in Washington said that drying up the already dwindling flow of arms and money from Americans to the IRA is a major goal of Lynch's visit, which includes a meeting with President Jimmy Carter on Thursday.

Despite a sharp drop in guns and cash reaching the IRA in the past few years from the United States, the seizure in Dublin last Thursday of a huge shipment of weapons of U.S. origin destined for the IRA showed that the problem was by no means solved.

Lynch is carrying in the United States, where 15 to 20 million people are of Irish extraction, a positive message calling for reconciliation between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland, an Irish Embassy official said.

But, the official added, he will also "put the finger on these people" referring to the IRA and its supporters in the United States.

Lynch said in an interview with a U.S. magazine last weekend that the provisional IRA had proved itself to be the real enemies of our country and anyone who supported such groups, actively or passively "is also an enemy."

In another interview he described the actions of Provisional IRA guerrillas as "brutal and horrific gangsterism."

He also said any precipitate British withdrawal from the North could mean increased violence tantamount to a civil war.

He arrives Wednesday in the

restored colonial town of Williamsburg, Virginia. After spending the night there he will travel to Washington for two days of talks and an address to the National Press Club.

On Saturday he leaves for visits to Boston, New Orleans, Houston, Chicago and New York.

As well as meeting Carter for the first time, he will talk to the Irish American "big four" of U.S. politics: Senators Edward Kennedy and Daniel Moynihan, House of Representatives Speaker Thomas Tip O'Neill and New York Governor Hugh Carey.

Canada's Clark faces vote test

OTTAWA, Nov. 6 (R) — Canada's opposition Liberal Party was to try to vote the five-month-old minority government of Prime Minister Joe Clark out of office Tuesday night, opposition leader Pierre Trudeau announced late Monday.

First indications were that the vote in the 282-seat House of Commons would be close, but that Clark was unlikely to be toppled.

The 112 Liberals and 26 New Democratic Party (NDP) members outnumber Clark's 136 Progressive Conservative members.

Clark's fate was expected to lie with the five members of the Social Credit Party, who have previously voted for the government.

The Liberal no-confidence motion accuses the government of causing severe economic hardship for Canadians this winter because of the possibility of heating-fuel shortages and difficulties over oil supply agreements with the provinces.



SPILL'S ORIGIN: The tanker Burma Agate burns in the foreground after its collision last week with the freighter Minnow off Galveston, Texas. Now oil from the tankers is beginning to soil the city's coastline.

English freighter capsizes

Galveston braces for tanker spill

GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 6 (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard began taking steps Tuesday to prepare the Texas Coast for a major oil spill after more explosions rocked an oil-laden tanker grounded near this port.

"We're bringing in some of the navy equipment used during the Mexican oil spill. We're going to stage it in the Galveston area in the event we have to deal with a lot of oil," said chief Guard officer Richard Griggs.

"There is a lot of oil still on board that tanker," he said.

The tanker *Burma Agate* has been burning at sea since it collided with a freighter and burst into flames Thursday. Eleven sailors were killed in the crash, and another 21 victims remained missing and presumed dead. The cause has not been determined.

Three explosions shook the Liberian-registered tanker Monday, forcing fire boats to pull back.

Oil from the *Burma Agate*, stretched 100

miles on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and washed ashore in four places on the Texas coast during the day, including one four-mile stretch at West Beach. Officials said the stubborn fire aboard the ship prevents them from boarding her and stopping the oil flow.

Meanwhile, thirteen people were feared dead Tuesday after a British coastal freighter capsized suddenly and sank in heavy seas in the English Channel.

After six hours of air and sea search off the Isle of Wight, only two of the 15 people on board had been picked up alive. Officials said a third person originally thought to have been rescued turned out to be a lifeboatman slightly hurt in the search operation.

The chances of survival of those still missing were described by a rescue helicopter pilot as "very, very slim."

The 1,028-ton pool fisher was carrying a cargo of potash from West Germany to Britain when it was buffeted by heavy seas off the Isle of Wight.

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